

2 Appointed to Probe Charges Filed Against G.O.P. Nominee

Attorney General
Acts on Recommen-
dation by Aids

DISCUSS PLANS

Platteville and Madison
Attorneys are Spe-
cial Counsel

Madison — (AP) — Attorneys Arthur W. Kopp of Platteville and William H. Spohn of Madison were appointed today by Attorney General I. J. O'Conor as special counsel to investigate and conduct proceedings under the corrupt practices act against Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee, Republican nominee for governor.

Loomis acted on a recommendation made Saturday by Deputy Attorney General Leo Vaudreuil and Assistant Newell S. Boardman, with whom petitions against Heil were filed by John B. Chapple, Ashland editor and Edward G. Ihlenfeldt, West Allis.

Chapple lost the Republican nomination for the United States senate in the primary to Alexander Wiley of Chippewa Falls and is now running for that office as an independent "Townsend Republican." Ihlenfeldt was defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Chapple charged that Heil and some of his supporters tried to "bribe" him with an offer of \$2,600 for 26 speeches, to withdraw from the senatorial race. Ihlenfeldt claimed that campaign expenses of Heil exceeded the legal limit.

Amends Complaint

Chapple today amended his complaint by filing with the attorney general a four-page supplementary statement alleging the withdrawal of Robert K. Henry from the gubernatorial race after he had won the Democratic nomination, was part of a plot to put Henry up as the Republican candidate for United States senator in 1940.

The Ashland editor, who had also pointed himself for the 1940 senatorial nomination, charged that Heil had no intention of permitting him to take part in the present campaign, despite the \$2,600 order on the "Heil for Governor club" which he turned over to the attorney general.

He said in his statement that a "verbal contract" to pay previous campaign expenses he had incurred was not fulfilled and that there were a move on to send him back to Ashland "broke" so he could not build himself up for 1940.

Loomis said he expected Attorneys Kopp and Spohn would meet within a few days to discuss plans for an action against Heil. The only penalty involved under the corrupt practices act is removal from office. Since the election will not be held until a week from tomorrow it was uncertain what course the action would take.

Loomis said that Kopp, who is a former president of the state bar association, is an independent Republican, and Spohn is an independent Democrat.

Better Business for Farm and Industry Seen in Coming Year

Washington — (AP) — The bureau of agricultural economics predicted today business would be better for farmers and industrialists next year, but it said farm prices may not rise much.

The bureau, in an annual report on demand and prices for agricultural products, asserted general economic conditions in the United States "are mostly favorable to recovery." Even so, it added, prospects for next year are not quite so good as in 1937.

The bureau forecast that domestic demand for products of the farm probably would be greater and farmers would use a greater volume of short-term credit in 1939 than this year.

Cash farm income, the report added, should range next year between the \$7,500,000,000 estimated for this year and the 1937 estimate of \$8,600,000,000.

The bureau said an expected increase in consumer income should step up the demand for farm produce and thus put more dollars into the farmers' pockets.

OH YEAH?

A gentleman, born in Switzerland, educated in Germany and employed in Paris, claimed the only way he could distinguish an Englishman from an American was when they spoke. He could understand the Englishman.

You'll understand why Post-Crescent Want Ads are so popular once you use them. Results come so quickly . . . and they're economical, too.

HEATROLA—For sale. Will heat 4.5 rooms. Used 1 winter. 1115 N. Morrison.

Ad appeared three times and sold heatrola. Had 3 calls.

Panic Results When Men From Mars Attack U. S. in Radio Fiction; Hysteria Prevails Among Many Listeners; Inquiry Is Launched

Terror - Stricken People Flee From Large Cities

Washington — (AP) — The federal communications commission began an investigation today of a dramatic radio broadcast which led some people to believe last night that men from Mars had attacked the United States.

Chairman Frank P. McNinch asked the Columbia Broadcasting system to furnish the commission with an electrical transcription of the broadcast, a dramatized version of H. G. Wells' imaginative story, "War of the Worlds." McNinch said:

"I withhold final judgment until later, but any broadcast that creates such general panic and fear as this one is reported to have done is, to say the least, regrettable."

New York — (AP) — A horrible fantasy of war waged on the United States by fearsome, space-conquering men from Mars brought near panic to that part of the nation's radio audience last night.

In the double-quick tempo of the news broadcasters, the fiction of a Columbia program became so realistic that hysteria prevailed among listeners throughout the United States and Canada.

Demands for investigation and correction came space today with the belated reports of almost fantastic panic.

Senator Clyde L. Herring (D-Iowa) said he planned to introduce in congress a bill "controlling just such abuse as was heard over the radio last night."

Asks Investigation

City Manager Paul Morton of Trenton, N. J., near the locale of the fictional invasion, said he would demand investigation by the federal communications commission.

Some apartment houses in New York were emptied hurriedly by frantic listeners to the program—and by second and third hand accounts that multiplied the impending peril.

A woman in Pittsburgh tried suicide, saying "I'd rather die this way than like that."

At a high point in the program the electric power failed at Con-

Robbery Suspect Is Under Arrest

Prisoner Confesses Part in Number of Wisconsin Bank Holdups

Chicago — (AP) — George "Spike" Slade, 30, described by federal authorities as a member of the Edward Bentz bank robbery gang, was held here today pending removal to Pennsylvania.

Slade's arrest was announced last night by Daniel M. Ladd, head of the Chicago F. B. I. field office.

The prisoner, Ladd said, confessed participating in 12 bank robberies in Wisconsin, Missouri, Georgia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The robberies netted \$100,000 in loot.

Special agents, who had been on Slade's trail for three years, ended their hunt last Wednesday in a west side rooming house. Ladd said Slade was unarmed and offered no resistance.

Bentz, who earned the sobriquet "king of bank robbers," was arrested by F. B. I. agents in New York city in March, 1936, and is serving a 20-year sentence in Alcatraz federal prison. Other associates were subsequently arrested and sentenced to long terms.

Among the bank robberies in which Slade admitted participation, Ladd said, were those at Almond, Wis., May 5, 1937; Belgium, Wis., Aug. 3; Granton, Wis., July 15; and Auburndale, Wis., Aug. 11, 1936; and a bank burglary at Gresham, Wis.

Federal Judge Pleads For Parole of His Son

Oklahoma City — (AP) — Stern-faced Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennerer dropped his judicial robes today to plead for leniency and a parole for his son, Phil, serving 25 years for slaying his chum, John Gorrell, at Tulsa four years ago.

With all the earnestness of a defendant who might appear before the state's unofficial pardon and parole board that Mrs. Kennerer was stricken with a serious illness and needed her son's companionship.

Retired Head of U. W. German Department Given Honor Badge

Madison — (AP) — Dr. Alexander R. Hohlfeld, chairman of the University of Wisconsin German department, recognized as one of the leading departments of this country, placed him in the forefront of German-American educators for the last four decades.

At present Dr. Hohlfeld is doing research work and preparing a book of studies on Goethe's classic play, "Faust." He is a native of Germany, receiving a degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Leipzig in 1888.

He held a professorship at Van derbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., before coming to Wisconsin.

Deportation of Polish Jews Creates Problem

Warsaw — (AP) — The Jewish relief committee for refugees from Germany was confronted with a serious situation today in trying to provide sustenance, living quarters and even beds for the men, women and children so suddenly dumped on Polish soil.

The committee estimated yesterday that 13,000 Polish Jews had been sent across the border from Germany.

The committee appealed to the Jewish public for funds, food and clothing, saying the immigration from Germany was so vast and unexpected that available relief measures were inadequate.

An attempt will also be made, Rassdale said, to persuade state colleges and the university to revise their entrance requirements to allow high school graduates to be admitted under the new plan.

The report, containing 11 points, was signed by C. E. Rassdale, of the University of Wisconsin, chairman and a committee composed of members of the faculties of the university and state teachers' colleges, and representatives of the department of public instruction.

The report contends that the high schools should be maintained for the benefit of the pupils themselves, and not to meet the rigid requirements of colleges which "rel-



CHINESE LEGATE

Dr. Hu Shih, the "Chaucer of China," is shown leaving the White House after presenting his credentials as China's new ambassador to the United States to President Roosevelt.

crete, Wash., a town of 1,000, and the lights went out in most of the homes. Many thought the invasion had reached the west coast. Women fainted and men prepared to take their families to the mountains.

Switchboards in newspaper offices and police stations everywhere were swamped with calls

announced as Fiction

Four times during the program, CBS pointed out, the announcer stressed that the story was nothing but fiction.

This comforting reiteration either escaped many of those who tuned in for the full program or was lost entirely to part-time listeners or late turners-in, for it failed to prevent hysteria unknown to the United States since the World war.

Welles, who startled the theater locally last season by portraying a Caesar in modern dress with fascist leanings, was overcome by the unbelievable reaction.

In a statement expressing "deep regret" over apprehension, the broadcast caused among radio listeners, Welles said:

"Far from expecting the radio audience to take the program as

Turn to page 17 col. 1

Accidents Claim Toll of 11 Lives During Weekend

Hunting Tragedies Kill 3 Persons: 2 Die in Auto-Train Crash

By the Associated Press

Eleven persons, including three children, were killed in accidents in Wisconsin during the weekend. Four adults died in traffic accidents and three persons, including an 11-year-old boy, were killed in hunting mishaps. The dead:

John McGarvey, 17, Wilton.

Elmer Hackbart, 33, Kenosha.

Loan Wickerham, 5, Monroe.

Alfred Olson, 34, Stoughton.

George Erdman, 16, months, Muskego.

Henry Leonhardt, 65, Menomonie Falls.

Charles Casey, 27, Menomonie, Wis.

Mrs. Charles Casey, 27.

Antonios Pavlaitis, 55, Milwaukee.

Fred Jenni, Jr., 11, Milwaukee.

Elmer Olson, 4, Almond, Portage county.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey were killed Saturday night at Menomonie Junction when their automobile was struck on the North Western road's tracks by a Minnesota football special from Eau Claire, Wis.

Turn to page 10 col. 1

Woman Pours Oil On Fire; Loses Life

Mrs. Bertha Kimber, New London, Is Burned Fatally

New London — Her nightclothes burned off her body, Mrs. Bertha Kimber, 62, died at Community Hospital here at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. Hardly a part of her body was left untouched by searing flames that engulfed her when her clothes became ignited, about 10:30 in the morning at her home at 1120 Division street, a former store building, where she lived alone. Police said she had been using kerosene in an apparent attempt to heat the house.

Her plight was discovered by Hirsch Frank, a neighbor, when she screamed outdoors with her nightclothes aflame. He rushed to her aid, ripped the burning clothing from her and covered her with a rug. Fred Noack, another neighbor, came to his assistance, a physician was called and she was taken immediately to the hospital three blocks away.

She was left alone about 9:30 in the morning by Mrs. Bert Watson, who cared for her each night. Mrs. Watson had kindled a fire in the stove earlier in the day and served breakfast before leaving.

Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. Kimber was born April 20, 1876, in the town of Caledonia and lived in New London or vicinity all her life. With her husband, who died last year, she operated the store on Division street for about 20 years.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ernestina Sennett and Mrs. Marion Neigenfeld, New London; and one brother, Charles, in California.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Fehman-Kircher Funeral home, and burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery. The Rev. W. E. Pankow, of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, will be in charge. The body will be at the funeral home until the time of the services.

Deportation of Polish Jews Creates Problem

Warsaw — (AP) — The Jewish relief committee for refugees from Germany was confronted with a serious situation today in trying to provide sustenance, living quarters and even beds for the men, women and children so suddenly dumped on Polish soil.

The committee estimated yesterday that 13,000 Polish Jews had been sent across the border from Germany.

The committee appealed to the Jewish public for funds, food and clothing, saying the immigration from Germany was so vast and unexpected that available relief measures were inadequate.

An attempt will also be made, Rassdale said, to persuade state colleges and the university to revise their entrance requirements to allow high school graduates to be admitted under the new plan.

The report, containing 11 points, was signed by C. E. Rassdale, of the University of Wisconsin, chairman and a committee composed of members of the faculties of the university and state teachers' colleges, and representatives of the department of public instruction.

The report contends that the high schools should be maintained for the benefit of the pupils themselves, and not to meet the rigid requirements of colleges which "rel-

24 Arrested After Clashes In Milwaukee

Violence Breaks Out at German-American Alliance Meeting

CASES UP NOV. 18

Outbreak Follows Attempt to Make Unscheduled Address

Milwaukee — (AP) — Police took 24 persons into custody last night during three short-lived outbursts of violence at a meeting of the German-American Citizens' Alliance at the auditorium, were an estimated 2,000 pickets led by the American League for Peace and Democracy had gathered.

Church services here and elsewhere were broken up by intruders who screamed the world was coming to an end.

"Is it true? Were 40 killed in New Jersey? Or 7,000 in New York? Are men from Mars attacking New York with deadly other-worldly weapons and gas? Was the world coming to an end?"

There wasn't a Martian in sight and the hysteria subsided almost as quickly as it started. But listeners viewed the broadcast with mixed feelings, principally that they had been unduly frightened and duped.

The broadcast was an adaptation of H. G. Wells' imaginative "War of the Worlds" further dramatized and enacted by Orson Welles, the 23-year-old Broadway theatrical prodigy. Welles Americanized the locale and situations.

Press observers counted more than 300 uniformed policemen in addition to civilian clothed detectives and force and all traffic in and out of the riot-ridden city ceased.

Soldiers cordoned off the city immediately and began systematic searches as the curfew came into force and all traffic in and out of the riot-ridden city ceased.

With the ancient port under a pall of smoke from lumber yard blaze believed to have been caused by inc

Trust Busters' Summarize Data In Dairy Probe

Prosecutors Study Evidence in Sweeping Investigation

Chicago—(I)—A group of the nation's best "trust busters" reviewed today the evidence submitted to a federal grand jury which has been investigating the milk industry in the Chicago area for nearly four months.

After hearing more than 100 witnesses and examining thousands of documents, the grand jury has until Saturday to complete its prodigious inquiry into all elements of milk production and distribution.

United States District Attorney Michael L. Igoe said that the taking of testimony was concluded last week and federal prosecutors were now assembling the evidence before making any recommendations to the grand jury.

Large Staff

The staff, besides Igoe, included Thurman Arnold, assistant United States attorney general in charge of the department of justice anti-trust division, and several special assistant attorneys general.

When the grand jury began its investigation last July 18, Arnold said the inquiry would include a survey of prices placed on milk and ice cream by large distributors and groups cooperating with them. He declared a year-long inquiry by department of justice agents showed that "the producer receives an extremely low price for milk in spite of high prices paid by the consumer."

Arnold added that the agents' inquiry indicated "conspiracies and agreements in restraint of trade" rather than any "accidental condition" accounted for the price spread.

Broad Investigation

Nearly every phase of the dairy industry, from the manufacture of milk bottles to the printing of milk bottle caps, was covered by the grand jury investigation.

The inquiry was broadened to include all elements of milk production and distribution—the Pure Milk Association, a selling agency of 14,500 dairy farmers in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana; the Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., distributors; the Chicago Board of Health, the union of independent distributors' employees and the Milk Wagon Drivers' union.

NAMED CANDIDATE

LaCrosse—(I)—Former Assemblyman William F. Miller, West Salem, today was the choice of the Republican county committee to succeed Harry Jones of West Salem, as the G. O. P. assembly candidate in the second LaCrosse county district. Jones withdrew.

NINE FLEE FIRE

Milwaukee—(I)—A two-alarm fire routed nine persons, most of them clad in night clothes, from a three-story brick apartment building here early today. The damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.

Voters Forgetting Issues as They Consider Charges Hurled Against Heil and LaFollette

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau—Wisconsin politics, unpredictable as ever, took on completely new aspects today as sensational issues which could not have been foreseen when the battle lines were formed a month ago monopolized attention in the final week of the general election campaigns.

To realistic observers and politicians, and probably to the mind of the average voter, all other issues which characterized the 1936 campaign were swept aside this week in favor of these highly interesting and highly inflammable questions.

The alleged violation by Julius P. Heil, the Republicans' white hope for the governorship, of the corrupt practices act, the alleged use by Governor LaFollette of the state pension department and its old age pension rolls for partisan political ends in his campaign for reelection.

Other Ox Gored

Progressive cheerleaders who trumpeted loudly the accusations made against Heil recently today fumbled awkwardly, as evidenced piled up that the Progressive state administration has attempted to make political capital through the use of pension lists which the federal social security board claims must be kept in strict confidence.

Republicans for their part are saying nothing as they can at the moment accusations against their candidate by John D. Chappie, editor of the Townsend column for the United States senator.

Thus in the last days of the campaign, when presumably most of the independent voters are making up their minds about casting their ballots next Tuesday, the campaign becomes embroiled in scandal and peer—a scandal, accusations and counter-accusations, and all of them pretty far removed from what were expected to be the issues of the election this fall.

Republican organization men, the members of the state central committee for example, decline to discuss the Chappie affair, although

Offers to Distribute Thanksgiving Baskets

F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director, today offered his department as a clearing house for churches and organizations who offer Thanksgiving baskets to the poor. He said distribution would be more efficient in that the chances of duplication would be reduced.

City Officials To Study Budget

Mayor Calls Informal Meeting of Department Heads Tuesday Night

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Saturday received a letter from James R. Law, mayor of Madison and president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, suggesting a meeting of city officials, board and commission members to discuss the financial problems confronting the city and the reasons.

Mayor Law said cities and villages next year will be confronted with an increased tax rate largely because of heavy relief and social security costs which have been shifted to general property taxpayers by the state. Other mandatory state expenditures have aggravated the problem, he wrote.

The fact that only a small part of the motor vehicle revenues are returned to cities and that local taxpayers must pay a larger share of local school costs than in most states further complicates the situation, Mayor Law wrote.

An informal meeting of the council and heads of boards in Appleton will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in city hall to study the 1939 budget. The mayor will suggest the general meeting at Tuesday's session.

State Birth Rate Up, Deaths Show Decline

Madison—(I)—The board of health announced today that birth rate in Wisconsin for the first eight months of this year is higher than in any of the previous three years.

A decline, however, in the death rate was revealed. The board estimated that the state's population is increasing at a rate of 0.7 per cent annually.

Through Aug. 31 a total of 36,608 babies were born for an increase of 744 over the average for the same months in the three preceding years the board said. Deaths numbered 20,144, or 1,608 fewer than in the same three year average.

20 Scouts in Weekend Stay at Valley Camp

Twenty scouts of Troop 2, sponsored by the Methodist church spent last weekend at Gardner Dam, valley council scout camp.

A Saturday evening campfire program, a meeting Sunday morning, and hiking and horseback riding later in the day kept the scouts busy. H. H. Brown, scoutmaster, was in charge. Alvin Braun, senior patrol leader, acted as chef during the 2-day outing. The scouts stayed in the Miner camp buildings.



PRESIDENT VIEWS MILLION DOLLAR FLYING BOAT

On a tour of the nation's newest fighting planes, President Roosevelt paused beside a giant four-engine naval flying boat which flew non-stop from San Diego, Calif., to the Anacostia air station at Washington, D. C. The plane, dwarfing the presidential party, carries eight 1,000-pound bombs and cruises around 225 miles an hour. Pointing out its features to the president is Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison. In front sit Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson (left) and Commander John D. Price of the air station.

Clintonville Voters Turn Down Proposal to Build New School, 428 to 261, in Special Ballot

Clintonville—Residents of the city of Clintonville voted against the erection of a new grade school building, 428 to 261, in a special referendum Saturday at the high school. Nearly 700 voters turned out to register their decision in the matter, which has been under consideration here since the annual school meeting in July. At that time it was decided to take the preliminary steps to secure a PWA grant on the project, which was to include the construction of a new 12-room grade building and alterations to the high school building.

The entire project with additional land for school grounds and the interior school fixtures would amount to approximately \$300,000. To finance the building project, it would become necessary to issue bonds to the amount of \$170,000 in addition to the 45 per cent grant from the federal government.

It was pointed out that the new school is necessary because of the overcrowded conditions and the fire hazards of the 40-year-old grade

Suspect Arrested in Desert-Slaying of Man

New Orleans—(I)—Federal agents held prisoner today a man listed as Thomas W. Lawshe, 29, whom they had pressed a nation-wide search in connection with the desert-slaying of Virgil A. Vaughn last August near Solomonsville, Ariz.

R. B. Hood, special agent of the federal bureau of investigation here, said Lawshe was captured in a rooming house yesterday. He was unarmed and offered no resistance, Hood said.

Vaughn, 27, an unemployed book salesman, left Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 2 to obtain work at Phoenix, Ariz., accompanied by an unidentified man.

On Aug. 14, FBI agents said, a body found on the desert near Solomonsville was identified as that of Vaughn.

Special agent Hood said a statement "definitely implicating Lawshe in the murder of Vaughn and subsequent theft of his car" had been obtained.

For example, the Madison Progressive organ, which has been bellowing furiously against the Republican campaign and Heil's personal efforts to become governor, and which has harped for weeks on Hell's alleged statement before a legislative committee a decade ago on the large amount of money which he felt is necessary for a gubernatorial campaign, yesterday for the first time took notice of the pension department fight with the demand for the resignation of its director, George M. Keith.

The same organ declared, however, that it "does not believe that there is any serious wrong in making a state pension list available to the general public. Other records involving the private affairs of our citizens such as income tax returns, assessed valuation of property, taxes paid, police records, and real estate transactions are available to the public."

The attorney general recently ruled that the names of pensioners must be kept secret, while it also is a rule of the federal social security board which supplies half of the funds to make pensions for the aged in Wisconsin possible.

The Wisconsin's two major parties who were certain that the 1936 state gubernatorial race was between the two, now find themselves in a mutually embarrassing situation, while the Democratic party, acknowledged by nearly everyone except the Democratic leaders to have little show in the 1936 fight, looks on, hoping that the popular reaction to the antics of the double opposition will favor its ticket on election day.

Republican organization men, the members of the state central committee for example, decline to discuss the Chappie affair, although

Leonard, Wettengel to Speak to Technocrats

Papers will be given by F. J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive, and Herbert A. Wettengel, 211 S. Memorial drive, at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wettengel building on College avenue. Leonard will talk on "The Search for Happiness" and Wettengel will present "Technocracy in Canada."

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the general accounts committee of the county board will meet at 9:30 Wednesday morning. A report will be made for the November meeting of the board.

Poultry Fair, Legion Clubhouse, Appleton. Nov. 5.

DRIVE IN FOR A

Quill, Scroll Names Committees For Year; Will Sponsor Movie

Looking forward to another year of active work, the Appleton High school chapter of Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists, today announced the personnel of its committees.

The permanent program committee is headed by James Hensel. His assistants are Betty Heckle, Katherine Schuh and Vernon Swanson. Hensel also is in charge of the bent-

ef theater party which the group will sponsor. Tickets for showing of "Sue" at the Appleton theater are being sold for Nov. 4, 5, 7, and 8. Robert Bohn, Jeanne Foote, Emerson Jury and Roger Jones are as-

suming the personnel of its committees.

Four committees have been ap-

pointed to take charge of the annual alumni banquet, scheduled for the second semester. The place and menu will be determined by Mary Ellen Pomeroy, chairman, Miss Margaret Goggins, adviser, Swanson and William Wolfe. The program will be planned by Ralph Schubert, chairman, Miss Esther Graef, adviser, Robert Wilch and Miss Heckle.

Audrey Lemmer will be in charge of sending invitations with Miss Borghild Anderson as adviser. Fred Tresize and Betty Mediam will assist. The decoration committee consists of Mary Ellen Schuetter, chairman, Miss Irene Bosserman, adviser, Bob Bodner and Florence Mielke.

It is the work of a special com-

mittee to keep posted a list of good radio programs. Albert Wicksberg heads this group assisted by Virginia Ginnow, Mary Ann Schaefer and Warren Buesing.

Each spring Quill and Scroll in cooperation with the English department, publishes "Patterns of Stardust," a booklet containing the best creative writing of students in the high school for that year. Publicity for the preliminary contest will be in the hands of Bodner. The other members of the committee are Miss Enola Brandt, adviser, Miss Schuh and Donald Bohr. The editorial work in connection with the publication will be under the management of Phyllis Subora, chairman, Miss Anderson, adviser, Mildred Voss and Astrid Hammer. Bob Johnson will head the business corps. Others on his staff will be Bruno Krueger, adviser, Joan Gerlach and Hubert Wettengel.

Rosella Grishaber and Herman Ecker have charge of any foreign correspondence which the chapter may carry on. Miss Pomeroy, Peggy Boyer and Wicksberg have been assigned the task of writing the words and music of a song for the group.

The December meeting will be

under the joint chairmanship of Genevieve Schaefer and Bob Sager, two of this year's intimates.

All the other new members will as-

sist.

ment, won in the Democratic primary against Senator William G. McAdoo, who had been publicly urged by the president to seek re-election.

Downey's Republican opponent is Phillip Bancroft, farmer-lawyer.

Twenty-four hours after Mr. Roosevelt's radio speech this Friday, former President Hoover and Chairman John Hamilton will close the Republicans' campaign. Mr. Hoover will speak Saturday at Spokane, Wash., and Hamilton will make a final radio appeal.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of

New York city praised Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, Democratic candidate for reelection, in an address at Detroit last night.

"Frank Murphy and New York's Senator Wagner are real friends of labor," said LaGuardia. "They will bring peace in the (labor) family."

Given Permit to Build New Garage

Gordon Laux Will Construct \$4,000 Building On Wisconsin Avenue

A permit to build a garage building at 634 W. Wisconsin avenue was given to Gordon Laux, 734 E. Hancock street, this morning by the city building inspector. Cost of the building is estimated at \$4,000. The structure will be built of concrete blocks, will be 44 feet wide and 80 feet long.

The firm of Benton, Bosser, Becker and Parnell, 228 W. College avenue, was given a permit to remodel a store building at 117 N. Appleton street. Cost of the work is estimated at \$1,500. Fireproof materials will be used.

Mr. Otto Reiske, 234 E. Calumet street, received a permit to build a garage on her property. The garage will be of frame construction and will be 12 by 20 feet in size. Cost is estimated at \$75.

Insurance Firm Holds Parley Here Saturday

Ten agents of the Central Life Assurance society held a conference at the office here Saturday morning. M. G. Fox, local agent, was in charge. Prospecting and selling were discussion topics.

Following noon luncheon at the Conwy hotel, Dr. E. N. Krueger, Appleton, medical examiner for the company, headed a discussion.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Canvas for rubbish in Appleton in the first district will begin Tuesday morning. Residents of the district are urged to have rubbish in containers at the curb. The district includes that section of the city from Drew street east to the city limits.

PARKER PAYS FINE

Edward Reineck, 814 E. Washington street, pleaded guilty of parking his car more than six inches from the curb and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryman in municipal court this morning. City police made the arrest.

New York city praised Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, Democratic candidate for reelection, in an address at Detroit last night.

"Frank Murphy and New York's Senator Wagner are real friends of labor," said LaGuardia. "They will bring peace in the (labor) family."

DRIVE

The Car Most People Buy

Gibson Chevrolet Co.

Fancy WEALTHIES McIntosh or GREENING APPLES per bu. 98c

DRIVE IN FOR A MOTOR TUNE-UP

It will make your car start easier on cold mornings and run better.

Call Us for a Freshly Charged RENTAL BATTERY

Exide Battery Service COMPANY

613 W. College Ave. Appleton Tel. 44 WE CUT AUTO KEYS

DRIVE IN FOR A

MOTOR TUNE-UP

It will make your car start easier on cold mornings and run better.

Call Us for a Freshly Charged RENTAL BATTERY

Exide Battery Service COMPANY

Report Shows Way Toward Solution Of Rail Problem

Emergency Board Gives Constructive Advice, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Few reports that have emanated from the government over a span of time can compare in enlightened presentation or constructive advice with the recommendations just made by the emergency board of three appointed by President Roosevelt to deal with the problem of railroad wages.

True, the findings are against the granting of a horizontal cut of 15 per cent in wages at this time, and, in this respect, it is a disappointment to the railroads and their owners, but there is so much more in the report than that item and so much good counsel with respect to what ought to be done by the railroads, the labor unions, the government and the investors that, if the document is carefully studied, it will point the way at last to a solution of the perplexities of the railroad problem.

The report is 25,000 words long, yet it is far more persuasive than the official summary and, only if one takes the time and trouble to read it carefully, the statesmanlike character of the analysis made by Chief Justice Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme court, Dean James Landis of the Harvard Law school and Professor Harry Mills of the University of Chicago become apparent.

Penetrating Report
To say the report is New Dealish because it deals fearlessly with problems of interest due the bondholders or dividends the owners should not have been awarded or because it attacks the crudity of horizontal pay cuts as applied to groups of varying incomes is to ignore the fact that the report also penetrates incisively into the fallacies of continuous government's subsidy or a continuously upward curve of wages when economic conditions do not warrant. Here, for example, is a paragraph which answers the labor union contention that much of the answer of the railroad problem lies in "preventable wastes" or in new legislation to fight off the competition given railroads by other means of transportation:

"That savings of a large nature can be made by attention to some of all the matters contained in the program advanced (by the employee organizations) to eliminate preventable wastes may be admitted. Every industry undoubtedly, as government itself, commits waste because the problems of administration must rest in human and fallible hands. That those wastes can progressively be prevented must be true, for otherwise little hope would remain for the advancement of the art of management. But prevention of these wastes will involve wholehearted constructive effort over a period of years. If demoralization exists in human institutions, its elimination is most often not a matter of legislative enactment but of the slow building of the human spirit."

Then, as if recognizing that some of the proposals from the labor organizations would put the government further into handling the railroads, the report adds significantly:

Immediate Relief
"Many of the suggestions entail other than government action, unless we conceive the railroad problem in terms of governmental management rather than governmental regulation. The elimination of these wastes, necessary though it be, thus affords little in the way of a solution for the pressing problem of immediate relief."

With relentless logic and with pointed reference to the efforts made by labor organizations to get congress to enact full crew bills and other devices to overcome the economies in payroll growing out of technological efficiency, the report adds:

"The social problem of unemployment resulting from technological development is common to most industries. It admits of no simple answer. The legislative proposals complained of (that is, by the railroads) are, in part, the answers that the employees are seeking to make to the problem of technological unemployment. The answers that can be made must of necessity be partly without the industry and partly within it. But we believe that such answers as can be made to it within the industry should flow from the processes of collective bargaining between the carriers and the men, not by resort to legislation."

"The problems of technological unemployment are, indeed, part of those 'working conditions' of the Railway Labor Act of 1926 sought to have worked out through negotiation and mediation between management and men."

There are many more passages like the foregoing which will be helpful and valuable to railroads and the employee organizations in recasting their relations in the light of the financial crisis that faces the railroads today.

Temporary Compromise
In projecting a solution, the emergency board modestly outlines a program which is distinctly a Hooveresque philosophy, in the sense that it recognizes deflation as a painful but inexorable remedy in some cases and one in which government aid can soften the blow. Here we come to the advocacy by the board of reorganization of capital structures with "reasonable sacrifices on the part of ownership" and revision by congress of "existing reorganization procedures" so that reorganization is a "real rebirth and not a mere temporary compromise be-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtig



Year-Round Feeding Holds Summer Birds Through Winter

By CLARA HUSSONG

During the coldest winter months we often hear or read of some lucky bird lover who entertains a great variety of birds at his feeding stand, not only the usual chickadees, nuthatches, robins, goldfinches downy woodpeckers and other common winter residents but some of the more uncommon species as well. Don't envy this "lucky" friend of birds, but do as he does, begin your feeding program early and stick to it religiously.

Many feeding stations are kept supplied with food the year round. This may appear foolish because though at least two-thirds of the year there is plenty of natural food for any birds which may be about. But the year-round feeding stands

have several advantages over those which are maintained only through the coldest months.

For one thing, they are often the means of "holding" summer birds here through the winter. Robins, red-headed woodpeckers, fox sparrows and hermit thrushes are examples of migratory birds often reported in the state even in December or January. Why did these birds prefer to stay instead of traveling southward with their kind? Because they found a spot where food was abundant.

Shelter Is Help

Shelter for winter birds is important too, but food is more so. It has been proven by authorities that more birds die through lack of food than through lack of shelter. When sleet covers tree trunks and branches so that the insect-eaters are unable to dig for food, and deep snow covers weedy pastures and wild fruit trees, winter birds must go hungry but they can usually find a place to rest until the food is over.

In winter when big snowstorms are frequent and long-lasting such birds as quail, prairie chicken and grouse are often found frozen to death in a snowbank. Although they died because of lack of shelter, examination of their stomachs proves that they are usually in a half-starved condition and unable to travel far enough to find shelter. So it is evident that for both the ground-loving game birds I mentioned in this paragraph and for winter song birds food is more important than shelter.

If you maintain a year-round feeding station birds which feed there through the summer will attract others of their own species.

Goldfinches are considered permanent residents in the state but that

does not mean that the summer

goldfinches are the same individuals we see in winter. Those who

winter here spent the summer a few hundred miles to the north and our own summer "wild canaries" travel a few hundred miles south in fall the goldfinches which nested

in a sensibly cooperative attitude by congress, the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad bond owners and stockholders as well as by the railroad management themselves—all of them united by a common fear of complete disintegration of a great industry. My own impression is that, with the rising costs of living due to the devaluation of the dollar's purchasing power, it is lucky for the railroad workers that they are not to suffer a decrease in wages and that now is the time for stubborn selfishness and class feeling to be superseded by an enlightened unselfishness on all sides before which no problem of a social and economic character can long remain unsolved.

(Copyright, 1938)

Suggests Scale Plan
Suggesting that some graduated scale plan might some day be devised if wage cuts are necessary and hinting that if the present business revival doesn't pan out, wage reductions might have to be re-examined, the board makes this significant observation:

"It may well be that the hoped-for relief from the development of a national transportation policy and other similar measures will not be forthcoming. Then the inability of the roads to pay would turn from a short time to a long time aspect, and avenues of relief through wage reductions would have to be explored. The 30-day clause of the existing agreements would provide this opportunity."

For the moment, however, this government board is betting on better business conditions and increased car loading: together with

the socialistic attitude by congress, the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad bond owners and stockholders as well as by the railroad management themselves—all of them united by a common fear of complete disintegration of a great industry. My own impression is that, with the rising costs of living due to the devaluation of the dollar's purchasing power, it is lucky for the railroad workers that they are not to suffer a decrease in wages and that now is the time for stubborn selfishness and class feeling to be superseded by an enlightened unselfishness on all sides before which no problem of a social and economic character can long remain unsolved.

(Copyright, 1938)

MY WORK TAKES PLENTY OF CONCENTRATION

THAT OFTEN MEANS NERVE STRAIN

the socialistic attitude by congress, the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad bond owners and stockholders as well as by the railroad management themselves—all of them united by a common fear of complete disintegration of a great industry. My own impression is that, with the rising costs of living due to the devaluation of the dollar's purchasing power, it is lucky for the railroad workers that they are not to suffer a decrease in wages and that now is the time for stubborn selfishness and class feeling to be superseded by an enlightened unselfishness on all sides before which no problem of a social and economic character can long remain unsolved.

(Copyright, 1938)

EVERY NOW AND THEN—

LET UP—

LIGHT UP A CAMEL

the socialistic attitude by congress, the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad bond owners and stockholders as well as by the railroad management themselves—all of them united by a common fear of complete disintegration of a great industry. My own impression is that, with the rising costs of living due to the devaluation of the dollar's purchasing power, it is lucky for the railroad workers that they are not to suffer a decrease in wages and that now is the time for stubborn selfishness and class feeling to be superseded by an enlightened unselfishness on all sides before which no problem of a social and economic character can long remain unsolved.

(Copyright, 1938)

MY WORK TAKES PLENTY OF CONCENTRATION

THAT OFTEN MEANS NERVE STRAIN

the socialistic attitude by congress, the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad bond owners and stockholders as well as by the railroad management themselves—all of them united by a common fear of complete disintegration of a great industry. My own impression is that, with the rising costs of living due to the devaluation of the dollar's purchasing power, it is lucky for the railroad workers that they are not to suffer a decrease in wages and that now is the time for stubborn selfishness and class feeling to be superseded by an enlightened unselfishness on all sides before which no problem of a social and economic character can long remain unsolved.

(Copyright, 1938)

EVERY NOW AND THEN—

LET UP—

LIGHT UP A CAMEL

the socialistic attitude by congress, the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad bond owners and stockholders as well as by the railroad management themselves—all of them united by a common fear of complete disintegration of a great industry. My own impression is that, with the rising costs of living due to the devaluation of the dollar's purchasing power, it is lucky for the railroad workers that they are not to suffer a decrease in wages and that now is the time for stubborn selfishness and class feeling to be superseded by an enlightened unselfishness on all sides before which no problem of a social and economic character can long remain unsolved.

(Copyright, 1938)

MY WORK TAKES PLENTY OF CONCENTRATION

THAT OFTEN MEANS NERVE STRAIN

the socialistic attitude by congress, the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad bond owners and stockholders as well as by the railroad management themselves—all of them united by a common fear of complete disintegration of a great industry. My own impression is that, with the rising costs of living due to the devaluation of the dollar's purchasing power, it is lucky for the railroad workers that they are not to suffer a decrease in wages and that now is the time for stubborn selfishness and class feeling to be superseded by an enlightened unselfishness on all sides before which no problem of a social and economic character can long remain unsolved.

(Copyright, 1938)

EVERY NOW AND THEN—

LET UP—

LIGHT UP A CAMEL

the socialistic attitude by congress, the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad bond owners and stockholders as well as by the railroad management themselves—all of them united by a common fear of complete disintegration of a great industry. My own impression is that, with the rising costs of living due to the devaluation of the dollar's purchasing power, it is lucky for the railroad workers that they are not to suffer a decrease in wages and that now is the time for stubborn selfishness and class feeling to be superseded by an enlightened unselfishness on all sides before which no problem of a social and economic character can long remain unsolved.

(Copyright, 1938)

MY WORK TAKES PLENTY OF CONCENTRATION

THAT OFTEN MEANS NERVE STRAIN

the socialistic attitude by congress, the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad bond owners and stockholders as well as by the railroad management themselves—all of them united by a common fear of complete disintegration of a great industry. My own impression is that, with the rising costs of living due to the devaluation of the dollar's purchasing power, it is lucky for the railroad workers that they are not to suffer a decrease in wages and that now is the time for stubborn selfishness and class feeling to be superseded by an enlightened unselfishness on all sides before which no problem of a social and economic character can long remain unsolved.

(Copyright, 1938)

EVERY NOW AND THEN—

LET UP—

LIGHT UP A CAMEL

the socialistic attitude by congress, the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad bond owners and stockholders as well as by the railroad management themselves—all of them united by a common fear of complete disintegration of a great industry. My own impression is that, with the rising costs of living due to the devaluation of the dollar's purchasing power, it is lucky for the railroad workers that they are not to suffer a decrease in wages and that now is the time for stubborn selfishness and class feeling to be superseded by an enlightened unselfishness on all sides before which no problem of a social and economic character can long remain unsolved.

(Copyright, 1938)

MY WORK TAKES PLENTY OF CONCENTRATION

THAT OFTEN MEANS NERVE STRAIN

the socialistic attitude by congress, the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad bond owners and stockholders as well as by the railroad management themselves—all of them united by a common fear of complete disintegration of a great industry. My own impression is that, with the rising costs of living due to the devaluation of the dollar's purchasing power, it is lucky for the railroad workers that they are not to suffer a decrease in wages and that now is the time for stubborn selfishness and class feeling to be superseded by an enlightened unselfishness on all sides before which no problem of a social and economic character can long remain unsolved.

(Copyright, 1938)

EVERY NOW AND THEN—

LET UP—

LIGHT UP A CAMEL

the socialistic attitude by congress, the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad bond owners and stockholders as well as by the railroad management themselves—all of them united by a common fear of complete disintegration of a great industry. My own impression is that, with the rising costs of living due to the devaluation of the dollar's purchasing power, it is lucky for the railroad workers that they are not to suffer a decrease in wages and that now is the time for stubborn selfishness and class feeling to be superseded by an enlightened unselfishness on all sides before which no problem of a social and economic character can long remain unsolved.

(Copyright, 1938)

MY WORK TAKES PLENTY OF CONCENTRATION

THAT OFTEN MEANS NERVE STRAIN

the socialistic attitude by congress, the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad bond owners and stockholders as well as by the railroad management themselves—all of them united by a common fear of complete disintegration of a great industry. My own impression is that, with the rising costs of living due to the devaluation of the dollar's purchasing power, it is lucky for the railroad workers that they are not to suffer a decrease in wages and that now is the time for stubborn selfishness and class feeling to be superseded by an enlightened unselfishness on all sides before which no problem of a social and economic character can long remain unsolved.

(Copyright, 1938)

EVERY NOW AND THEN—

LET UP—

LIGHT UP A CAMEL

the socialistic attitude by congress, the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad bond owners and stockholders as well as by the railroad management themselves—all of them united by a common fear of complete disintegration of a great industry. My own impression is that, with the rising costs of living due to the devaluation of the dollar's purchasing power, it is lucky for the railroad workers that they are not to suffer a decrease in wages and that now is the time for stubborn selfishness and class feeling to be superseded by an enlightened unselfishness on all sides before which no problem of a social and economic character can long remain unsolved.

(Copyright, 1938)

MY WORK TAKES PLENTY OF CONCENTRATION

THAT OFTEN MEANS NERVE STRAIN

the socialistic attitude by congress, the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad bond owners and stockholders as well as by the railroad management themselves—all of them united by a common fear of complete disintegration of a great industry. My own impression is that, with the rising costs of living due to the devaluation of the dollar's purchasing power, it is lucky for the railroad workers that they are not to suffer a decrease in wages and that now is the time for stubborn selfishness and class feeling to be superseded by an enlightened unselfishness on all sides before which no problem of a social and economic character can long remain unsolved.

(Copyright, 1938)

EVERY NOW AND THEN—

LET UP—

LIGHT UP A CAMEL

the socialistic attitude by congress, the railroad brotherhoods, the railroad bond owners and stockholders as well as by the railroad management themselves—all of them united by a common fear of complete disintegration of a great industry. My own impression is that, with the rising costs of living due to the devaluation of the dollar's purchasing power, it is lucky for the railroad workers that they are not to suffer a decrease in wages and that now is the time for stubborn selfishness and class feeling to be superseded by an enlightened unselfishness on all sides before which no problem of a social and economic character can long remain unsolved

Cyril Klein Hits 652 Pins to Pace Fraternal League

Kaukauna. Hollandtown K. C. Teams in Tie For First Place

Fraternal League

Standings:	W.	L.
Kaukauna K.C.	11	4
Hollandtown K.C.	11	4
Greenwoods	11	4
Moose	7	8
Masons	6	9
Legion	6	9
Elks	5	10
Foresters	4	11

Kaukauna — Cyril Klein cracked a 652 series to lead Fraternal league keglers last week at Schell alleys, putting together games of 231, 194 and 227. His heavy hitting paced the Greenwood five to two games over the Kaukauna Knights of Columbus, with Henry Minkbeige's 588 in 202, 159 and 227 leading the Knights. The two losses enabled the Hollandtown Knights, who won three from the Moose, to go into a tie with their Kaukauna rivals. Jack Burton's 614 on counts of 211, 209 and 234 led the Hollandtowners, and Luther Kemp totaled 524 on 211, 139 and 174 to top the Moose.

In other matches the American Legion swept three from the Elks and the Masons took two of three from the Foresters. High bowlers were Herb Specht, Legion, 222, 187 and 225 for 634; L. Merlo, Elks, 200, 190 and 194 for 584; J. Krahn, Masons, 177, 172 and 207, for 556, and Bill Brown, Foresters, 178, 152 and 237 for 569.

Scores: American Legion (3) 914 870 898 Elks (0) 874 773 837

Moose (0) 849 782 904

Hollandtown K.C. (3) 910 864 926

Greenwoods (2) 907 888 969

Kaukauna K.C. (1) 852 813 993

Masons (2) 742 656 942

Foresters (1) 872 826 932

George Lau, Thilmany Employee, Dies Sunday

Kaukauna — George Lau, 49, an employee of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company for the last 30 years, died unexpectedly at 1:30 Sunday morning at his home on route, 2 following a paralytic stroke. Born in Freedom in 1889, he moved to Kaukauna 20 years ago and lived here since. He was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church and of the Pulp and Papermakers union.

Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Miss Florence Lau, at home, Mrs. Urban Gerrits, route 2, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Otto Zastrow, Kaukauna; one brother, Otto, Milwaukee; three sisters, Hulda, Ella and Edna, all of Freedom; four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Evangelical church with the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert in charge. Burial will be in Lutheran cemetery. The body will be at the home from this afternoon to the time of the funeral.

Schell Bowlers Beat Crack Chilton Squad

Kaukauna — The Schell Alleys bowling team took three straight from Chilton's leading keglers, the Old Heidelberg five, in a match here Saturday evening. The Kaukauna team bowled games of 1,052, 921 and 836, while the visitors knocked out 902, 917 and 820.

Floyd Driesen of the Schell five led everyone with a 631 series on lines of 249, 207 and 175, followed by Bill Bedat of the same team with a series of 601 on 235, 191 and 175. Other Kaukauna scores were M. Martzah, 192, 197, 164, for 553; Carl Kuchelmeister, 189, 145, 164 for 498; Charlie Schell, 187, 181, 158 for 526. The Schell team totaled 2,809.

G. Harlow hit 588 on games of 215, 212 and 161 to lead Chilton. Other Heidelberg scores were H. Eichorst, 179, 166, 151 for 496; F. Noll, 160, 211, 143 for 514; L. Stein, 169, 173, 184 for 526; O. Stein, 179, 155, 181 for 515. The Chilton team totaled 2,539.

Getlinger Funeral Is Held at Residence

Kaukauna — Funeral services for William Getlinger, 20, 817 Spring street, who died Thursday after a long illness, were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home with the Rev. John Scheib in charge. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery at Dale.

Bearers were Fay Prentice, Carl Engerson, Fred Huelser, Paul Kuehn, Ray Dickey and Lester Getlinger.

Holy Cross Gridders Beaten at Green Bay

Kaukauna — Holy Cross football team traveled to Green Bay yesterday afternoon and dropped a 21 to 0 game to the Annunciation team.

The winners, at the top of the Catholic league this year, scored a touchdown in each of the first three periods.

RUBBISH TUESDAY

Kaukauna — Rubbish collections on the north side will begin to-morrow. Residents will place their rubbish in containers and place them near the curb early to-morrow morning.

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson has

recommended the athletic council

is sponsoring a Halloween party

tonight at the high school, with the high school orchestra providing

the music for dancing. All young

people of the city are invited,

while parents may watch from

the balcony. The affair is intended

to divert Kaukauna youths from

any destructive plans for the eve-

ning.

For those who still are bent on

roaming the streets with bunts in

Chief of Police James E. McFadden warned this morning that

special police will be on duty to

guard against destruction of prop-

erty and other unwarranted ac-

tivity. Innocent fun will be al-

lowed but other violations will be

dealt with severely. Chief Mc-

Fadden said.

Posson is Chairman

At the dance tonight bats, horns

and noisemakers will be furnished

by the athletic council. All high

school, junior high school and

trade school students are invited.

Members of the alumni association

are welcome. Fay G. Posson, the

alumni association's representative

on the athletic council, is general

chairman for the dance.

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson has

recommended the athletic council

is sponsoring a Halloween party

tonight at the high school, with the high school orchestra providing

the music for dancing. All young

people of the city are invited,

while parents may watch from

the balcony. The affair is intended

to divert Kaukauna youths from

any destructive plans for the eve-

ning.

For those who still are bent on

roaming the streets with bunts in

Chief of Police James E. McFadden warned this morning that

special police will be on duty to

guard against destruction of prop-

erty and other unwarranted ac-

tivity. Innocent fun will be al-

lowed but other violations will be

dealt with severely. Chief Mc-

Fadden said.

Posson is Chairman

At the dance tonight bats, horns

and noisemakers will be furnished

by the athletic council. All high

school, junior high school and

trade school students are invited.

Members of the alumni association

are welcome. Fay G. Posson, the

alumni association's representative

on the athletic council, is general

chairman for the dance.

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson has

recommended the athletic council

is sponsoring a Halloween party

tonight at the high school, with the high school orchestra providing

the music for dancing. All young

people of the city are invited,

while parents may watch from

the balcony. The affair is intended

to divert Kaukauna youths from

any destructive plans for the eve-

ning.

For those who still are bent on

roaming the streets with bunts in

Chief of Police James E. McFadden warned this morning that

special police will be on duty to

guard against destruction of prop-

erty and other unwarranted ac-

tivity. Innocent fun will be al-

lowed but other violations will be

dealt with severely. Chief Mc-

Fadden said.

Posson is Chairman

At the dance tonight bats, horns

and noisemakers will be furnished

by the athletic council. All high

school, junior high school and

trade school students are invited.

Members of the alumni association

are welcome. Fay G. Posson, the

alumni association's representative

on the athletic council, is general

chairman for the dance.

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson has

recommended the athletic council

is sponsoring a Halloween party

tonight at the high school, with the high school orchestra providing

the music for dancing. All young

people of the city are invited,

while parents may watch from

the balcony. The affair is intended

to divert Kaukauna youths from

any destructive plans for the eve-

ning.

For those who still are bent on

roaming the streets with bunts in

Chief of Police James E. McFadden warned this morning that

special police will be on duty to

guard against destruction of prop-

erty and other unwarranted ac-

tivity. Innocent fun will be al-

lowed but other violations will be

dealt with severely. Chief Mc-

Fadden said.

Posson is Chairman

At the dance tonight bats, horns

and noisemakers will be furnished

</div

200 Children to be Confirmed Sunday At Little Chute

Bishop Rhode to Conduct Services Beginning At 3 O'clock

Little Chute — A class of 200 children of St. John school will be confirmed at St. John church next Sunday by the Right Rev. Bishop Paul P. Rhode of the Green Bay diocese. The services will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The children are: Geraldine Visser, Pauline Vandenberg, Vera Zarnow, Myrtle Lamers, Rita Verstegen, John De Koch, La Verne Hoelzel, Stanley Joosten, Dorothy Pynenberg, June Zarnow, Raymond Winus, Roman Vanden Heuvel, Rose Marie Vanden Wyst, Martha Spierings, Clyde Koehn, Donald Reider, Paul Strick, Florence Spierings, James Williamson, Grace Van Roy, Raymond Sanders, John Van Voort, Marvin Vandenberg, Joseph Bieserfeld, Clayton Welhouse, Grace Van Schindel.

Ione Ebbens, Giles Hietpas, Audrey Williamson, Jean Verstegen, Angelina Van Deraa, Margaret Vanden Wyst, Geraldine Vanden Pas, Leo Arnoldussen, David Austin, Leo Van Bakel, Norbert Bergius, Evelyn Bergman, Esther Van Berk, Jesse Bevers, Leon Bongers, Betty Ann Brys, Evelyn De Coster, Clarence Derckx, Lawrence Driessens, Martin Ebbens, Paul Ebbens, Earl Van Iperen, Barbara Ann Evers, La Verne Evers, Roger Hammens, Reginald Hermans, Ione Vanden Heuvel, Jane Vanden Heuvel, Donald Hietpas, Germaine Hinkens, Agnes Hoefler, Clarence Hulsmans, Wilfred Van Huist.

John Jansen, Ruth Jansen, Mary Catherine Karrels, Richard Kilsdonk, Eva Kubussen, Gladys Kubussen, Donald H. Lamers, Donald J. Lamers, Angela Van Lankveld, Joan Van Lankveld, Ignatius Lenz, Norman Lenz, Gladys Van Linn, Dorothy Lucy, Joseph Look, John Marcks, James Mix, Joseph Peerenboom, Nicholas Reybrouck, Bernta Riedel, Billy Rock, Cornelius Vanden Sanden, Joyce Van Schindel, Gloria Tease, Joseph Ulman, Jean Vandenberg, Margaret Mary Vosters, Elizabeth Weyenberg, Winifred Weyenberg, Harold Winus, Dorothy Wyngard, John Jansen, Anton Ebbens, Jerome Vanden Boogart, Richard Van Bokte, Harriet Ebbens, Ivo Lamers, Norbertha Mollen, Lyla Penning, Ervin Vandenberg.

Cornelia Ver Voort, Richard Ver Voort, James Williamson, Vincent Brasser, Vilas Brockman, Clayton De Bruin, Michael Demarsh, Eleanor Derckx, Bernice Derckx, Eugene Driessens, Betty Ebbens, Jeanette Gerrits, Earl Van Gompel, Florian De Groot, Celina Hanegraaf, Cornelius Hermus, Petronelle Hermus, Imelda Hermens.

Raymond Hermens, Elaine Hietpas, Clarence Vanden Heuvel, Richard Vanden Heuvel, Alfred Jansen, Doris Lamers, Eileen Mollen, Alvin Penning, Gerald Pynenberg, Elmer Reys, Martha Reys, Rosemary Schampers, Maurice Schumacher, Mildred Schumacher, Philip Hurst, Rita Smits, Rita Vande Yacht, Ernest Vosters, Rosella Reynebeau, Merin Wildenberg, Lilah Fillion, Joseph Vanden Wyst, Lillian Van Asten, William St. Aubin, Harvey Berghuis, Edward Van Berk.

Lorraine Vanden Boogart, Anna Van Bokte, Eunice De Bruin, Margaret Cappus, Margaret Croell, Marie Derckx, Anna Dollevoet, Gerald Ebbens, Dorothy Evers, Richard Evers, Marvin Friel, Josephine Van Gompel, Rose Hammen, Verna Van Hammond, Wilfred Van Handel, Margaret Hanagraaf, Henry Hendricks, Sylvester Hermes, Catherine Hermens, Melvin Jansen, Roman Jansen, Eileen Kempen, Donald Lucy, Alvin Minzen, Joan Peerenboom, Donald Peeters and Rosemary Penning.

In the morning at 7:30 the members of this class will receive its first solemn communion.

The feast of All Saints will be observed at St. John church Tuesday. Masses will be said at the same time as on Sundays. In the evening at 7:30 there will be special services. Wednesday, All Soul's Day, there will be six masses said beginning at 5 o'clock in the morning.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin Democrat, running for reelection spoke to about 75 persons on Grand avenue Friday afternoon.

The feast of All Saints will be

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Third Consecutive Term

In his discussion of a third term at the Herald Tribune Forum Mr. Rexford Tugwell said that "There is a good deal of loose talk about 'tradition.' I do not know exactly what makes a tradition." Mr. Tugwell ought to know. When there is an unwritten rule of action which has never been broken, it is not loose talk to say that the rule rests on a tradition and that it is a very strong tradition.

It is so strong a tradition that only once in American history has the possibility of a third continuous term come within sight of being practical politics. That was in 1876 toward the end of General Grant's second term, and so deep was the opposition that the House of Representatives passed a resolution denouncing the suggestion as "unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions." There was no serious attempt to nominate Grant for a third consecutive term.

Strong Enough to Beat
President for Third Term

Four years later, after he had been out of office during the administration of President Hayes, Grant came very near to being renominated. In the Republican Convention of 1880, he was the leading candidate until the thirty-sixth ballot. At that he failed. For while the tradition against letting the same man be president three times is not so strong as the tradition against three consecutive terms, it was nevertheless strong enough to stop Grant, who, according to Senator Foraker, would otherwise have been nominated by acclamation.

With the exception of Grant in 1876, no one has even tried to be nominated for a third consecutive term. Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson could easily have been nominated and elected. They refused. Coolidge might have been. But he refused. Theodore Roosevelt did run for a third term. But that was in 1912 after he had been out of office four years. In 1908 he refused to be a candidate for a third consecutive term.

Nothing in Constitution Limits Stay in Office

The actual situation then is this: There is nothing in the Constitution to prevent a President from being elected three or four or five times in a row. But there is an unbroken tradition against his being nominated for more than two terms in a row, and an almost unbroken tradition against his being a candidate for three terms even if they are not consecutive. This means that while a President could be re-elected, the circumstances would have to be exceptional and the reasons for re-electing him would have to be overwhelmingly strong.

The advocates of a third consecutive term would have to show that there existed a national emergency of the gravest kind. One can imagine such an emergency. Had Lincoln, for example, lived, had the Civil War still continued at the close of his second term, the case for a third term might have been compelling. But unless the case is compelling, there is no case at all for a third consecutive term.

It may be asked how we shall know when the compelling case arises. If ever the compelling case arises, we shall recognize it easily enough. The President in office will be renominated without serious opposition in his own party and reelected without more than nominal opposition from the other party. It will be self-evident to the great mass of the people that the emergency is too great to risk a change of administration.

Except in a situation so extremely critical that it has never yet appeared, it is unlikely that it has never yet arisen. The case for a third term will be self-evident to the great mass of the people that the emergency is too great to risk a change of administration.

Except in a situation so extremely critical that it has never yet ap-

peared at St. John church Tues-

day. Masses will be said at the same time as on Sundays. In the evening at 7:30 there will be special services. Wednesday, All Soul's Day, there will be six masses said beginning at 5 o'clock in the morning.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin Democrat, running for reelection spoke to about 75 persons on Grand avenue Friday afternoon.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Third Consecutive Term

In his discussion of a third term at the Herald Tribune Forum Mr. Rexford Tugwell said that "There is a good deal of loose talk about 'tradition.' I do not know exactly what makes a tradition." Mr. Tugwell ought to know. When there is an unwritten rule of action which has never been broken, it is not loose talk to say that the rule rests on a tradition and that it is a very strong tradition.

It is so strong a tradition that only once in American history has the possibility of a third continuous term come within sight of being practical politics. That was in 1876 toward the end of General Grant's second term, and so deep was the opposition that the House of Representatives passed a resolution denouncing the suggestion as "unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions." There was no serious attempt to nominate Grant for a third consecutive term.

Strong Enough to Beat
President for Third Term

Four years later, after he had been out of office during the administration of President Hayes, Grant came very near to being renominated. In the Republican Convention of 1880, he was the leading candidate until the thirty-sixth ballot. At that he failed. For while the tradition against letting the same man be president three times is not so strong as the tradition against three consecutive terms, it was nevertheless strong enough to stop Grant, who, according to Senator Foraker, would otherwise have been nominated by acclamation.

With the exception of Grant in 1876, no one has even tried to be nominated for a third consecutive term. Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson could easily have been nominated and elected. They refused. Coolidge might have been. But he refused. Theodore Roosevelt did run for a third term. But that was in 1912 after he had been out of office four years. In 1908 he refused to be a candidate for a third consecutive term.

Nothing in Constitution Limits Stay in Office

The actual situation then is this: There is nothing in the Constitution to prevent a President from being elected three or four or five times in a row. But there is an unbroken tradition against his being nominated for more than two terms in a row, and an almost unbroken tradition against his being a candidate for three terms even if they are not consecutive. This means that while a President could be re-elected, the circumstances would have to be exceptional and the reasons for re-electing him would have to be overwhelmingly strong.

The advocates of a third consecutive term would have to show that there existed a national emergency of the gravest kind. One can imagine such an emergency. Had Lincoln, for example, lived, had the Civil War still continued at the close of his second term, the case for a third term might have been compelling. But unless the case is compelling, there is no case at all for a third consecutive term.

It may be asked how we shall know when the compelling case arises. If ever the compelling case arises, we shall recognize it easily enough. The President in office will be renominated without serious opposition in his own party and reelected without more than nominal opposition from the other party. It will be self-evident to the great mass of the people that the emergency is too great to risk a change of administration.

Except in a situation so extremely critical that it has never yet appeared at St. John church Tues-

day. Masses will be said at the same time as on Sundays. In the evening at 7:30 there will be special services. Wednesday, All Soul's Day, there will be six masses said beginning at 5 o'clock in the morning.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin Democrat, running for reelection spoke to about 75 persons on Grand avenue Friday afternoon.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Third Consecutive Term

In his discussion of a third term at the Herald Tribune Forum Mr. Rexford Tugwell said that "There is a good deal of loose talk about 'tradition.' I do not know exactly what makes a tradition." Mr. Tugwell ought to know. When there is an unwritten rule of action which has never been broken, it is not loose talk to say that the rule rests on a tradition and that it is a very strong tradition.

It is so strong a tradition that only once in American history has the possibility of a third continuous term come within sight of being practical politics. That was in 1876 toward the end of General Grant's second term, and so deep was the opposition that the House of Representatives passed a resolution denouncing the suggestion as "unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions." There was no serious attempt to nominate Grant for a third consecutive term.

Strong Enough to Beat
President for Third Term

Four years later, after he had been out of office during the administration of President Hayes, Grant came very near to being renominated. In the Republican Convention of 1880, he was the leading candidate until the thirty-sixth ballot. At that he failed. For while the tradition against letting the same man be president three times is not so strong as the tradition against three consecutive terms, it was nevertheless strong enough to stop Grant, who, according to Senator Foraker, would otherwise have been nominated by acclamation.

With the exception of Grant in 1876, no one has even tried to be nominated for a third consecutive term. Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson could easily have been nominated and elected. They refused. Coolidge might have been. But he refused. Theodore Roosevelt did run for a third term. But that was in 1912 after he had been out of office four years. In 1908 he refused to be a candidate for a third consecutive term.

Nothing in Constitution Limits Stay in Office

The actual situation then is this: There is nothing in the Constitution to prevent a President from being elected three or four or five times in a row. But there is an unbroken tradition against his being nominated for more than two terms in a row, and an almost unbroken tradition against his being a candidate for three terms even if they are not consecutive. This means that while a President could be re-elected, the circumstances would have to be exceptional and the reasons for re-electing him would have to be overwhelmingly strong.

The advocates of a third consecutive term would have to show that there existed a national emergency of the gravest kind. One can imagine such an emergency. Had Lincoln, for example, lived, had the Civil War still continued at the close of his second term, the case for a third term might have been compelling. But unless the case is compelling, there is no case at all for a third consecutive term.

It may be asked how we shall know when the compelling case arises. If ever the compelling case arises, we shall recognize it easily enough. The President in office will be renominated without serious opposition in his own party and reelected without more than nominal opposition from the other party. It will be self-evident to the great mass of the people that the emergency is too great to risk a change of administration.

Except in a situation so extremely critical that it has never yet appeared at St. John church Tues-

day. Masses will be said at the same time as on Sundays. In the evening at 7:30 there will be special services. Wednesday, All Soul's Day, there will be six masses said beginning at 5 o'clock in the morning.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin Democrat, running for reelection spoke to about 75 persons on Grand avenue Friday afternoon.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Third Consecutive Term

In his discussion of a third term at the Herald Tribune Forum Mr. Rexford Tugwell said that "There is a good deal of loose talk about 'tradition.' I do not know exactly what makes a tradition." Mr. Tugwell ought to know. When there is an unwritten rule of action which has never been broken, it is not loose talk to say that the rule rests on a tradition and that it is a very strong tradition.

It is so strong a tradition that only once in American history has the possibility of a third continuous term come within sight of being practical politics. That was in 1876 toward the end of General Grant's second term, and so deep was the opposition that the House of Representatives passed a resolution denouncing the suggestion as "unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions." There was no serious attempt to nominate Grant for a third consecutive term.

Strong Enough to Beat
President for Third Term

Four years later, after he had been out of office during the administration of President Hayes, Grant came very near to being renominated. In the Republican Convention of 1880, he was the leading candidate until the thirty-sixth ballot. At that he failed. For while the tradition against letting the same man be president three times is not so strong as the tradition against three consecutive terms, it was nevertheless strong enough to stop Grant, who, according to Senator Foraker, would otherwise have been nominated by acclamation.

With the exception of Grant in 1876, no one has even tried to be nominated for a third consecutive term. Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson could easily have been nominated and elected. They refused. Coolidge might have been. But he refused. Theodore Roosevelt did run for a third term. But that was in 1912 after he had been out of office four years. In 1908 he refused to be a candidate for a third consecutive term.

Nothing in Constitution Limits Stay in Office

The actual situation then is this: There is nothing in the Constitution to prevent a President from being elected three or four or five times in a row. But there is an unbroken tradition against his being nominated for more than two terms in a row, and an almost unbroken tradition against his being a candidate for three terms even if they are not consecutive. This means that while a President could be re-elected, the circumstances would have to be exceptional and the reasons for re-electing him would have to be overwhelmingly strong.

The advocates of a third consecutive term would have to show that there existed a national emergency of the gravest kind. One can imagine such an emergency. Had Lincoln, for example, lived, had the Civil War still continued at the close of his second term, the case for a third term might have been compelling. But unless the case is compelling, there is no case at all for a third consecutive term.

It may be asked how we shall know when the compelling case arises. If ever the compelling case arises, we shall recognize it easily enough. The President in office will be renominated without serious opposition in his own party and reelected without more than nominal opposition from the other party. It will be self-evident to the great mass of the people that the emergency is too great to risk a change of administration.

Except in a situation so extremely critical that it has never yet appeared at St. John church Tues-

day. Masses will be said at the same time as on Sundays. In the evening at 7:30 there will be special services. Wednesday, All Soul's Day, there will be six masses said beginning at 5 o'clock in the morning.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin Democrat, running for reelection spoke to about 75 persons on Grand avenue Friday afternoon.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Third Consecutive Term

In his discussion of a third term at the Herald Tribune Forum Mr. Rexford Tugwell said that "There is a good deal of loose talk about 'tradition.' I do not know exactly what makes a tradition." Mr. Tugwell ought to know. When there is an unwritten rule of action which has never been broken, it is not loose talk to say that the rule rests on a tradition and that it is a very strong tradition.

It is so strong a tradition that only once in American history has the possibility of a third continuous term come within sight of being practical politics. That was in 1876 toward the end of General Grant's second term, and so deep was the opposition that the House of Representatives passed a resolution denouncing the suggestion as "unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions." There was no serious attempt to nominate Grant for a third consecutive term.

Strong Enough to Beat
President for Third Term

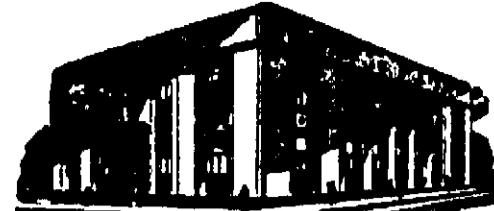
Four years later, after he had been out of office during the administration of President Hayes, Grant came very near to being renominated. In the Republican Convention of 1880, he was the leading candidate until the thirty-sixth ballot. At that he failed. For while the tradition against letting the same man be president three times is not so strong as the tradition against three consecutive terms, it was nevertheless strong enough to stop Grant, who, according to Senator Foraker, would otherwise have been nominated by acclamation.

With the exception of Grant in 1876, no one has even tried to be nominated for a third consecutive term. Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson could easily have been nominated and elected. They refused. Coolidge might have been. But he refused. Theodore Roosevelt did run for a third term. But that was in 1912 after he had been out of office four years. In 1908 he refused to be a candidate for a third consecutive term.

Nothing in Constitution Limits Stay in Office

The actual situation then is this: There is nothing in the Constitution to prevent a President from being elected three or four or five times in a row. But there is an unbroken tradition against his being nominated for more than two terms in a row, and an almost unbroken tradition against his being a candidate for three terms even if they are not consecutive. This means that while a President could be re-elected, the circumstances would have to be exceptional and the reasons for re-electing

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR I. MINAHAN, Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDEL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered by
carrier to 100,000 persons in the United States for twenty
cents a week or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail, in
Wisconsin, where no carrier delivery service is established, one month \$1.50, three months \$3.50, six months
\$2.50, one year \$10.00 in advance. By mail, outside of
Wisconsin, one month \$1.50, three months \$1.95, six
months \$3.90, one year \$7.80 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the news repub-
licized in this paper and to that not otherwise
credited to this paper and also to the local news pub-
lished herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

PERSECUTION AT ANOTHER DAY

Vinitius passed his cold palm across
his colder brow. The heat of the Septem-
ber sun brought him no warmth.

The magnificence of the scene he faced but made him shudder. The beauty and expansiveness of the great Amphitheater, the dull roar from the tens of thousands assembling, all left him strangely untouched. Yet he lingered. What was about to happen, though he hated it, held him fascinated like a beady-eyed reptile.

There in a gilded box sat the Caesar wearing his diamond collar. Around about him were the almost equally magnificent senators in white togas. Officers of the army with glittering weapons, great officials with embroidered mantles, completed the immediate picture. But higher up was a great and extensive sea of heads—the great common people.

Intermittently the amphitheater trembled with wave upon wave of applause, the roars and stampings of the mob as they grew impatient for the promised exhibition, when suddenly the trumpets wailed that festivities were about to begin. The amphitheater became as quiet as at midnight, the iron gratings creaked and in a moment the arena held a group of people on their knees but not praying to Nero, not begging for the pity of the multitude, not looking to the purple and bloated ruler for mercy.

Meanwhile another grating opened. In rushed the lions, great tawny monsters with shaggy heads that stalked around the arena and, though hungry, did not hasten toward the victims but stretched their yellow bodies and fixed their gleaming eyes upon their prey. Suddenly one of them moved close to a man holding a child in his arms and as the father, almost convulsively, endeavored to pass the child along to safety, the animal killed the youngster with one blow of his paw, crushed its body between his jaws, released the blood that brought the rest of the pack in to dismember the bodies of the helpless. Soon the crunching of bones under the fangs of the lions was distinctly heard. Breasts were torn open with one blow of a mammoth paw, lungs and entrails littered the arena.

As the entertainment died down fresh victims were driven into the pit and fresh bodies were changed into shapeless lumps while fresh blood soaked into the sand.

But it was a great day for the Caesar who determined that the spectacle should surpass all others ever seen in Rome, and would live as long as that generation lasted. Here Nero surpassed himself for the spectacle bids fair to last as long as man continues to populate the earth.

And now again the gates open and all the wild beasts of a menagerie are let loose upon a new and final batch of victims. There are tigers from the Euphrates, panthers from Numidia, wolves, wild dogs, and hyenas, all ravenously hungry. The original spectacle lost its outline to be succeeded by a prodigious panorama of blood and bewilderment.

After a while the crowd, sated with excesses, weakly mumbled, "Enough! Enough! We can stand no more!" But more there was to be. For Nero had devised a final spectacle for the purpose of clearing the arena and still further amusing the people. Now, from all sections appeared detachments of giant blacks, savagely adorned with feathers and armed with bows. They adjusted their arrows and shot them into the milling crowd of beasts. The killers, their stomachs full, were themselves to be slain. And so the dizzy arrows whizzed on until at last every living thing in the arena perished.

And the Caesar, Nero, turned to his wife and began to play to quiet his wife's nerves at the spectacle's end.

Such is a page of history out of the long silent past. But it would be incomplete without understanding that at the very base of all this cruelty bloodshed and persecution was intolerance.

Those destroyed, humble and innocent as they were, had been paraded as the incendiaries of Rome, the vile monsters who had destroyed with the licking flames of fire the ancient treasures of the people. They were pictured as men and women who had drunk the blood of infants, poisoned the water of workers and cursed the entire human race.

And so fiendishly were they described, and so accurately did the people believe the description, that the populace felt a certain weakness in the inability of man to

devise tortures and punishments that could fit the enormity of their offenses.

After 1900 years the stains on the sands of that Roman amphitheater still live. And they must continue to live if for no other reason than to prevent a recurrence of man's descent into the abyss.

The same charges with many variations are made today by Nero's in many forms in many places and although there is much to wish for by way of improvement in the relations of peoples it cannot be denied that great advancement has been made that awful day in the zenith of Nero's power.

THE PRESIDENT AS A WORLD STATESMAN

What object Mr. Roosevelt may have in hurling invective across the tossing Atlantic at Italy and Germany he must know. No one else seems to understand.

To date the President has cut anything but a graceful figure on each of the three occasions when he asked attention to his oratorical efforts on world affairs. The first time he was going to end the Japanese invasion of China by calling a meeting at Brussels. Spokesmen for the White House, those who walk the plush upon the inner sanctum, told the world to be prepared for a new formula, something that would shake it to the roots. England wagged her tired head which might have been construed as "just another theorist we have to put up with." The Brussels meeting broke up like an egg falling on the floor.

This experience did not quiet Mr. Roosevelt for long. Coming through Chicago he spoke of the quarantine he was going to put on these dictatorial nations. Perhaps the fumes of the stockyard had some-thing to do with the speech. But the dictatorial nations just shook their fists at us, ground their teeth a little harder and went on about their own merry business while we backed down from the bluff.

It took the President until recently to forget that experience. But something more than mere defeat or fiasco is needed to keep Mr. Roosevelt's bubbling spirits down. Just as he prepared his most recent darts at Italy and Germany—he never imputes any wrong to Russia—his ambassador to England was whistling another tune while France was discarding all Red influence in the government and her premier had announced a very friendly and conciliatory attitude toward Germany.

No one has ever let Mr. Roosevelt down with such a thud as his international friends. He gets out of step with them too early in the march or catches their fever after they are over it.

In the meantime a great flood of abuse and defamation is loosed upon America by Nazi and Fascist newspapers. We have "joined the war agitators," Mr. Roosevelt is trying "to cut the ground from under attempts at peaceful understanding," and America is accused of stimulating "a war psychosis."

If all this quarrelsome grappling and jujitsu swivings does anything it brings us a step nearer to embroilment in European controversies.

Indeed Mr. Roosevelt is going along that same old road, the one with the deep ruts and pools of blood in it, that Mr. Wilson trod and dragged this nation after him. First a heap of useless language concerning matters that are no business of ours. Then a new form of idealism—perhaps "rid the world of isms." The other stations on this road to Calvary are plainly marked out.

What possible advantage can accrue to this county by these tauntings and screaming and grimaces across the ocean?

A Verse for Today
By Anne Campbell

WOMAN OF SORROW

Woman of sorrow,
In your deep eyes
Lives no tomorrow
Of glad surprise.

Yesterdays waken,
As memory
Is overtaken
By days to be.

Loneliness lingers
In your dull stare,
In restless fingers
And ill-kept hair.

Youth that shone from you
In radiance
Now has gone from you
By sad mischance.

Ace falls across your
Strangely calm brow,
Stressing the loss your
Spirit knew now.

Woman of sorrow,
Life is not long
You will soon be gone
Joy from a song.

Rising one morning
When sorrow done,
You face the dawning
Of God's day soon.

(Copyright, 1938)

Opinions of Others

AH. TAXES!

Adam Smith remarked that there was nothing one government was eager to learn from another except how to invent new taxes. And Francis Bacon in his essay on the true greatness of kingdoms declared, "neither will it be that people over-laden with taxes should ever become valiant. No people over-charged with tribute is fit for empire."

Yet over taxation is not without its blessing, in disguise. It awakens the people and makes them more alert to affairs of government. The wise and now half-forgotten Thomas Jefferson wrote: "The purse of the people is the real test of sensibility. Let it be drawn largely, and they will then listen to truths which would not otherwise enter their minds."

The day is coming when the burden of taxation will be the one and only issue in American politics.—Detroit Free Press.

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—There are a couple of sensational items about women's wear which I shall set down, after which we can move on to data of more consequence.

Miss Judith Allen, whom you have seen in pictures has made arrangements to grow her own silk stockings. I'll leave it to anybody if that isn't a sensational item.

There's a catch in it, of course: Judith isn't really going to grow her own silk stockings. That is just the quaint way her press representative has of phrasing it. What he means is that Miss Allen is going to plant a few mulberry trees on her farm up near Danbury, Conn. "Mulberry trees," Miss Allen explains sweetly, "are the bread-and-butter of the silk-worm." A very neat phrase, Miss Allen. Remind me to use it sometime.

Miss Allen has given the matter a bit of thought. She read a book, of something. She consulted a Japanese who used to be in the silk business, and they decided mulberry trees would do all right in Connecticut; and if the trees do all right, your silk stockings are practically made. Don't argue with me about it. I'm just telling it the way they tell it to me.

Miss Allen says mulberry trees will grow practically anywhere in the United States, but she picked on Connecticut because her farm is there.

A silkworm spins about 1,300 yards of silk and then goes into a coma. Miss Allen was not sure why the worm went into a coma, and I haven't the faintest idea. I was home with the measles the day they discussed comas at school, but I can give out loud with commas.

The pretty actress with the mulberry tree complex believes there is practically no limit to the possibilities of silkworms. A female silk moth lays about 800 eggs, and a silk farm is good for ten crops a year, which gives you an idea of how simple the thing is.

Funny nobody ever thought of this before. It just goes to show you how terrific Hollywood is.

My other sensational women's wear item has to do with panties which, I assure you, is a good word, used in all the department store advertisements. Panties, it develops, are suddenly becoming passe.

I garnered this morsel of news on the recent run down to Puerto Rico, which shows what one can garner if he puts his mind to it. Puerto Rico, it turns out, produces a large part of the lingerie and undies (what a word!) for American women. Puerto Ricans being super deluxe at fine needlework.

Orders for panties have dropped to practically nothing in the last six months. The reason? Women are wearing girdles and similar hip-holding harness.

Most of the needlework in Puerto Rico is done in the home. Agents of garment houses ride on horseback into the hills, leave the material at the homes, and ride back later to collect the finished garments. Lately the government has gone into the business, employing about 500 workers. In true governmental style, they have figured out just how many hours of labor are required to make a gross of garments. Consequently in the government organization the articles are spoken of as "113-hour night-gowns" or "95-hour slips."

All-fired efficient, them government fellows.

"I KNOW it is," Morrow said. "Proceed," said Mr. Dies.

It's Catch-As-Catch-Can

To reporters trained to the ways of courts, the hearing sometimes seems a fantasy. Congressmen can't be punished for libel for statements on the floor, nor can witnesses before congressional committees, so almost anything goes, proof or no proof.

One entertaining bit of evidence

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER
Washington — A notable thing about Russian propaganda trials is the way the witnesses talk and talk about their own misdeeds:

A notable thing about the Dies investigation into the activities of such "un-American" elements as Nazis and Reds is the way some of the witnesses talk and talk about their own carrying on.

Of course, in the case of the American hearings, no one is going to shoot anybody off to Siberia. But they are fascinating, just the same.

The most recent witness we have heard is Clyde Morrow of Detroit who told the committee he had been a communist organizer and strike leader but wasn't any more.

To prove his case he showed his communist passbook, with the stamps showing the several years he had paid dues since joining in 1932. His communist name was C. Main. Communists, he said, take special names from gravestones or telephone books.

He Gave 'Em Names

Morrow named over all the communists he knew, in connection with Detroit labor troubles, and added a lot of names of individuals, including a dozen or so Detroit teachers, who he said had walked along the street with communists, or had attended lectures by prominent communist speakers, or in other ways had caused him to think they might be communists.

Previous red-and-Nazi hearings in the House have been much like the present one. Witnesses are invited to pour out their testimony without cross-examination.

At one point Mr. Morrow began to read a long typewritten statement purporting to be a summary of strike activities in Detroit written at fine needlework.

"How do you know that is an authentic statement?" asked Rep. Dies of Texas, chairman of the committee.

"I KNOW it is," Morrow said. "Proceed," said Mr. Dies.

It's Catch-As-Catch-Can

To reporters trained to the ways of courts, the hearing sometimes seems a fantasy. Congressmen can't be punished for libel for statements on the floor, nor can witnesses before congressional committees, so almost anything goes, proof or no proof.

One entertaining bit of evidence

Mr. Morrow supplied the committee was how to start a strike. He told how he and a group he called communists started a strike in the Briggs (auto bodies) plant in Detroit.

Took Over the Works

Two hundred communists were rounded up from Toledo, Pittsburgh, Pontiac and Flint. Supplied with faked identification badges they filtered into the plant through many entrances, turned off power switches in key places and then rushed out to the assembly lines to tell the startled workers that "We are on strike."

From then on they kept the men "at fever pitch" by stories that the company was bringing truck loads of strike breakers and militia from distant points and that the men better prepare to defend their jobs.

Only 500 men were thus put on strike, Morrow said, but added that the picket line was swelled by 5,000 unemployed rounded up by the communists.

One entertaining bit of evidence

Mr. Morrow supplied the committee was how to start a strike. He told how he and a group he called communists started a strike in the Briggs (auto bodies) plant in Detroit.

Turned Down Landon

It stayed in that period in 1936 even though its governor, Alf M. Landon, was the Republican choice to replace President Roosevelt in the White House. Wheat prices were on the upgrade and farmers were receiving millions in farm benefit payments.

This year the situation is different.

A year ago wheat was bringing the Kansas farmers slightly more than a dollar a bushel. Now it

is doing well to get half that much. Rumblings of farmer dissatisfaction are heard again.

Kansas Republicans count on the low price of wheat to help them unseat the Democratic Senator George McGill. Their choice is fiery former Governor Clyde M. Reed, close friend of Kansas' noted editor, William Allen White.

Hot Governor's Race, Too

Often described as a "liberal Republican," Reed's strength in the past rested largely on his support. McGill's backers believe his active interest in farm legislation and the campaign aid extended by Postmaster General James A. Farley will give him victory.

Sharing the Kansas campaign spotlight is the hot battle for the governorship. Democratic Governor Walter Huxman, ardent supporter of the New Deal, is opposed by youthful State Senator Payne Ratner, political protege of Landon.

A Huxman victory, his friends declare, would make him an important figure in 1940—possibly as vice-presidential candidate.

There will be many occasions this day for you to reveal the inner workings of your mind, so harbo no disagreeable or petty thoughts. If you feel freedom from any bad habit you have, you may have no difficulty in overcoming it this day. This evidently will be a day when much constructive work will be done and the average person's earning capacity enhanced.

You must be practical and not let visionary ideas cause you to waste valuable time. Absent-mindedness might lead to accidents. Respect the beliefs of others and let kindness keep you from using ridicule as a weapon to win any dispute or gain some point.

Regulate your life this day according to your own ideas, providing you're sure that they are sound. Married and engaged couples and persons with matrimonial prospects must be careful that no third party poisons their minds by innuendo or suggestions of a derogatory character.

If November 1 is your birthday, you are apt to have very strong opinions. An unwillingness to give in when you have once taken a stand may cause you many unhappy moments, unless you overcome this tendency. Never allow your love for pleasure to interfere with your marital happiness.

As a professional singer, actress, writer, designer, interior decorator, or business executive you are likely to find yourself embarked upon a phenomenally successful career. It takes time to make a happy marriage, and if you do your part, your husband in all probability will do his to make your marriage what it should be.</p

Read this Telegram

WESTERN UNION

WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.
APPLETON, WIS.

WE OFFER AT ONE HALF PRICE OUR COMPLETE LINE
OF SHOWROOM CHAIR SAMPLES STOP SOME SLIGHT-
LY SCRATCHED BUT OTHERWISE PERFECT STOP
CHAIRS CONSIST OF SEASON'S BEST SELLERS STOP
ADVICE IF INTERESTED

AMERICAN CHAIR CO.



"175 FINE SHOWROOM CHAIRS

How Many Can You Use at About $\frac{1}{2}$ Cost?
(Wired The American Chair Co.)

WESTERN UNION

AMERICAN CHAIR CO.
SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

WE WILL TAKE THE ENTIRE LOT OF DIS-
PLAY SAMPLE CHAIRS PROVIDING YOU
CAN SHIP FOR ARRIVAL SATURDAY OC-
TOBER TWENTY NINTH STOP CHAIRS WILL
BE FEATURED DURING FINAL WEEK OF
OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE

WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.
APPLETON, WIS.



"We'll Take Them All" - WICHMANN'S WIRED

And Now They're Here - Uncrated - Sorted Into 3 Low-Priced
Groups --- Some Slightly Marred, But Otherwise Perfect In
Quality --- Every Chair a Perfect Beauty for Style and Quality.

Sale-Priced at $\frac{1}{2}$ of their Regular Value for a Quick Sellout!

Chair Group No. 1

Pull Up - Windsor
and Desk Chairs

While 71 Last - Only

\$2.95

Chair Group No. 2

Fine Occasional
and Pull Up Chairs

55 To Go For Only

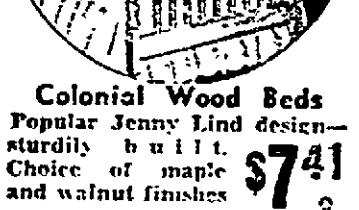
\$4.95

Chair Group No. 3

Beautiful Styles! All Types!
The Cream of the Stock!

Only 49 - and they'll go mighty fast!

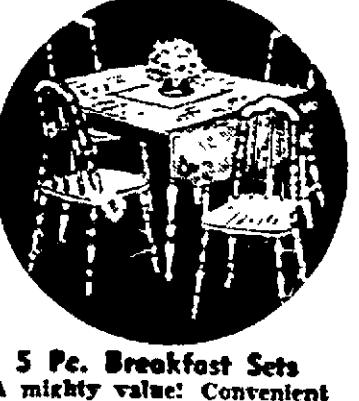
\$6.95



Colonial Wood Beds
Popular Jenny Lind design -
sturdily built -
Choice of maple &
walnut finishes \$7.41



\$27.50 Kneehole Desk
A real quality 9 drawer desk
Spacious size -
walnut or mahogany



5 Pc. Breakfast Sets
A mighty value! Convenient
drop leaf table and 4 matching
chairs



125 Famous Innerspring Mattresses

All Nationally Known Brands - All Former Prices Reduced!

Regular \$24.50 Chatham Fine Grade

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES \$14.95

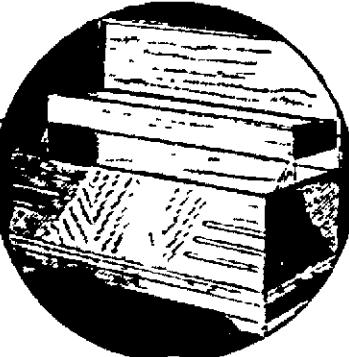
Regular \$30.00 Simmons Famous "Magic Sleep"

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES \$18.95

Regular \$39.50 Simmons Famous "Delux-Ease"

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES \$28.95

9x12 Felt Base Rugs
Regular \$5.25 value - fine
wearing quality. Choice of all new
patterns \$3.41



New Lane Cedar Chests
Here's where you save. Famous Lane quality. Chest
with handy self-elevating tray \$17.15



9x12 Seamless Velvets
Good wearing velvet quality
at a low price. Choice of new at-
tractive designs \$16.95

LAST 5 DAYS!

WICHMANN'S 41ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

LAST CHANCE

For These Sensational Price Reductions On
BEST QUALITY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

• OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M. •

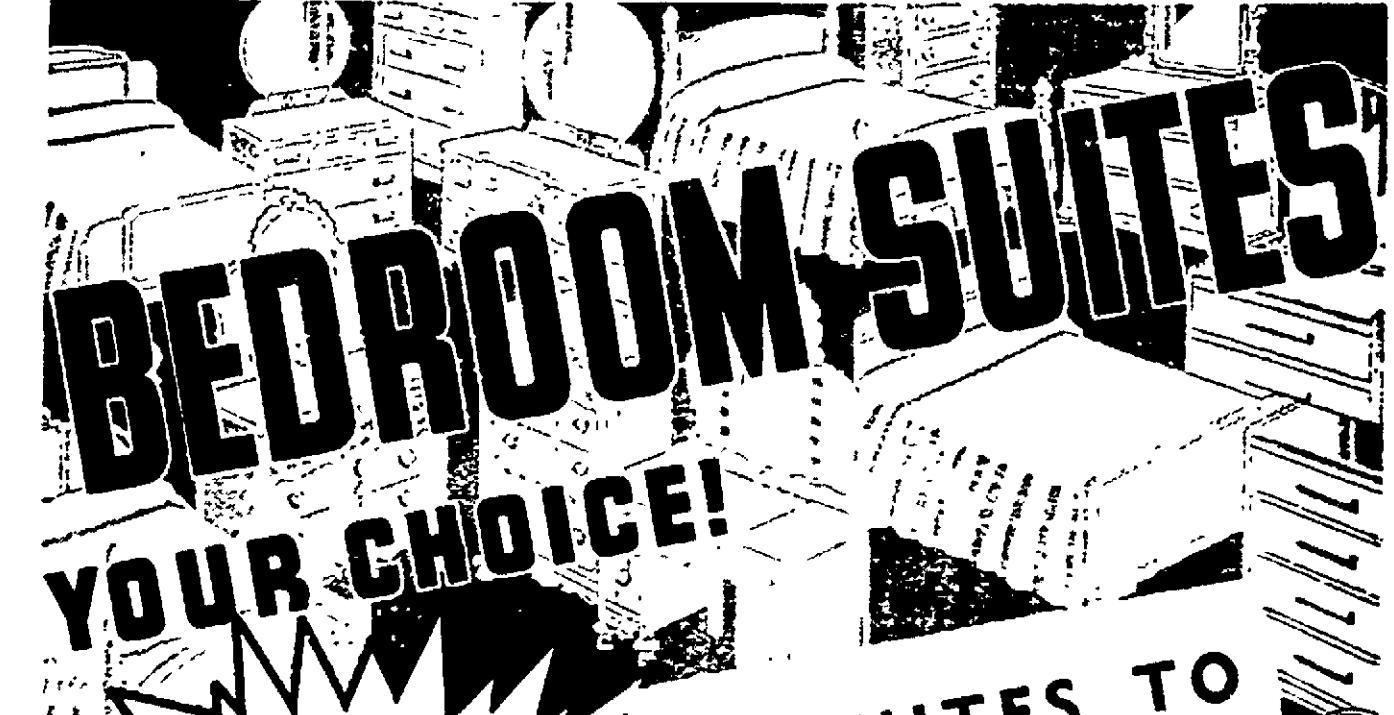


14 SUITES TO
SELECT FROM!

VALUES TO \$109.00

ALL AT THIS ONE LOW PRICE

What an array of beautiful styled suites ... qual-
ity-built by Kroehler with all of their famous com-
fort features. Tailored in rich velvets ... and
even luxurious mohair coverings. Your choice of
Modern, Period, London Club and Conservative
styles at the greatest bargain price in years!



12 SUITES TO
SELECT FROM!

VALUES TO \$119.00

CHOICE OF AN ENTIRE GROUP

When you can save as much as \$10.00 on the char-
acter of bedroom suites we are offering for only
\$39.00 ... right here and now is the time to buy.
You're certain to find just the suite you have al-
ways wanted as the choice of styles are so varied
every suite a brand new 1939 design, constructed
for years of service.

29 Councils Represented as K. of C. Officers Gather at Monte Alverno Retreat House

NEARLY 120 state officers, state committee chairmen, district deputies, and grand knights, financial secretaries and other officers of 29 subordinate Knights of Columbus councils from northeast Wisconsin, the Fox river valley and more distant points as far west as Chippewa Falls and Medford attended the regional meeting sponsored by Wisconsin State council at Monte Alverno Retreat house Sunday.

The meeting which was the third and last of three fall meetings held by the state council and the largest attended of the three, opened at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and continued until 4 in the afternoon, the men taking time out for luncheon which was served at the retreat house. William T. Sullivan, Kaukauna, state deputy, presided.

Five state officers, eight state committee chairmen and co-chairmen and seven district deputies attended the sessions Sunday, the keynote of the meeting being "a council without a program is like a ship without a rudder." A floor discussion of a complete and com-

**Mrs. Purdy Returns
After Visiting Her
Son at Michigan U.**

Mrs. R. H. Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay street, has returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she spent the last two weeks with her son, Bruce, who suffered a broken leg when he was thrown from his horse about two weeks ago. He is a senior at the University of Michigan.

George Schwab, George Dame, F. F. Wheeler, Alfred S. Bradford and Robert M. Connelly and family, Appleton, Mike Mack, Shiocton, and C. P. Goetzman, Kaukauna, were among the people of this vicinity who saw the Wisconsin-Indiana homecoming game at Madison Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam C. Remley, Wisconsin Rapids, formerly of Appleton, whose son, Arthur, is a law student at the University of Wisconsin were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mauth, S. Douglas street, and Mrs. Barney Gamsky, W. Melvin street, spent Sunday at the veterans' hospital at Milwaukee visiting with Mr. Gamsky who is confined there.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. McBain, 613 N. Tonka street, and their young daughter will leave Wednesday to spend a week in Chicago and Madison.

Mrs. Henry J. Guckenberger, 319 W. Atlantic street, returned home Sunday night from Chicago where she spent the last five weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wettengel, 605 N. Oneida street, visited with Hubert O. Wolfe at Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. Max Goeres, 319 N. Rankin street, left this afternoon for River Falls, Wis., where she will visit with her mother, Mrs. Ida Nicholson. She will be gone for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodland, Racine, left today after spending the weekend at the home of Mayor and Mrs. John Goodland, Jr., 705 N. Oneida street.

**Elizabeth Shannon
Is Guest of Honor
At Breakfast Party**

Miss Elizabeth Shannon, who will become the bride of Lieutenant H. J. Watkins, Hamilton Field, Calif., on Nov. 19, was honored at a breakfast party given Sunday morning by Miss Helen McGrath at her home, 429 W. Sixth street. In addition to the guest of honor, those present were Miss Constance Flanagan, Miss Marjorie Jacobson, Miss Mary Zelie, Mrs. John P. Reeve, Mrs. A. Wayne Turner, Miss Helen Jean Ingold, Miss Lola Mae Zuelke and Mrs. Marvin McAlister.

Tomorrow night Miss Shannon and another bride-to-be, Miss Helen Jean Ingold, who will be married during the Christmas holidays to Captain Douglas V. Johnson, Nortel, Vt., will be honored at a personal shower to be given by Mrs. McAlister and Mrs. Charles Peifer at the home of Mrs. McAlister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. De Baurer, 903 E. College avenue. On Wednesday night Miss Zelie and Miss Jacobson will entertain for Miss Shannon at the Zelie home, and on Saturday Mrs. A. Wayne Turner will give a party for the bride-to-be at her home in Sheboygan.

**Junior Piano Club Has
Meeting at Weyauwega**

Weyauwega — Mrs. A. W. Bennett was hostess to the Junior Piano Study club Saturday afternoon. Three boys and five girls have been added to the club since the last meeting. A program of 18 piano numbers was enjoyed. Refreshments were served to 25 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherburne and Mrs. Wallace Frost spent Friday in Green Bay where the former attended a service managers school. The women were guests of Mrs. Goether Boerner and Mrs. Don Klopp. On their way home they called on Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Albrecht at Seymour.

A son, born a week ago to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seibold, was baptized Sunday at the St. Peter and Paul Catholic church by Rev. A. O. Schectel. Milton James was the name given to the child and the sponsors were Howard Hanson and Dolores Spearbacher, both of Appleton.

Word was received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. W.



GOAT IS POPULAR AT GAME

The Manitowoc High school football squad brought Billy Goat along when they made their successful invasion of Whiting field against the Appleton Terrors Saturday afternoon. A couple of pretty Terror rooters, Ethel Rademacher (left) and Lois Schultz, both juniors at Appleton High school, came out from the stands to admire the pleasant little mascot and the three posed for a photographer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mill Safety Contest Winners Will be Honored at Banquet

Kimberly — Employees of the sulphite, woodroom and planning departments, winners in the Kimberly mill safety contest, will be honored at a banquet at the clubhouse next Sunday evening. The contest, which ran for six months, started April 1 and was concluded Sept. 30.

During that period the mill was divided into six groups—the reds, blacks, blues, greens, yellows and browns. The winning blacks during the six month duration gathered 924 points for high.

The blues finished in second place with 889 points; greens, 631; browns, 559, and the reds and yellows were tied with 405 points. The foremen of the winning departments are: John Whitney, planning; Tom Walton, Jack Pyneberg and Ed Werth, woodroom; Theodore Lamers, Al Trieber, George Hankwitz, sulphite. Don Porter is the superintendent.

The sophomore class entertained the freshman class at a Halloween party at the gymnasium from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday evening at the high school. About a hundred and forty pupils and the high school teachers attended the event. Various games furnished entertainment after which refreshments were served.

Those attending were Dolors Van Zeeland, Marcella Busch, Betty Van Zeeland, Imelda Van Zeeland, Mary Ann Wismans, Gertrude Bolwerk, Adriana Bolwerk, Jane Smith, Marion Therese and Rosemund Pynenberg, Rita Pynenberg and Mary Lou Dupont.

Quick Relief for DEEP RASPY COUGHS (DUE TO COLDS)

If the cold has caused throat or bronchial irritation, put a small lump of Vicks VapoRub on your tongue and let it melt. Feel VapoRub's medication bathes irritated membranes as it slowly trickles down your throat—bringing comforting relief—where you want it—when you want it. Next, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors for a few minutes. As these vapors work their way down through the irritated air-passages, they loosen the phlegm and ease the cough. The relief that Vicks VapoRub brings will delight you.

**VICKS
VAPO-RUB**

Look Your Loveliest This Fall Season!

GABRIELEN WAVE

Actually revitalizes as it waves—exclusive oils which gives your hair a hot oil treatment as it permanent waves. Both croquignole and special processes insure the artistry and chic you must have. Reg. \$6.50 Value only .. \$4.95

AUTO-THERMIC MACHINELESS

No wires—no electricity. Simple—Safe and Harmless. Reg. \$6.00 Value \$3.50

Palmedine Special Shampoo and Finger Wave

75c

A representative of the Clew Corrective Cosmetic Co. will give free skin analysis and demonstration of this medicated line of cosmetics this week in our shop.

Phone 610 SMART BEAUTY SALON

116 W. College Ave. (Over Meyer-Seeger Music Co.)

Monologist Will Perform For A.A.U.W.

MRS. E. E. HAY, Oshkosh, who is considered second only to Cornellia Otis Skinner in the field of dramatic monologues, will present the program at the meeting of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 Wednesday night at Ormsby hall. She will read a monologue, "East is West," and then present several short character sketches.

Clio club will meet tonight instead of this afternoon, as incorrectly announced in Saturday's pa-

per. The meeting will take place at Miss Carrie E. Morgan's home, 100 N. Green Bay street, with Mrs. J. H. Farley reviewing "A Prairie Grove" by Donald Culross Peattie.

Mrs. William Pickett will review "Wind Over Wisconsin" by August Derleth at the meeting of General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. S. F. Darling, 704 N. Lemhiwah street.

Beginning tonight, Appleton Mac Dowell Male chorus will rehearse each week at the Morgan school instead of in the city hall council chambers. Rehearsals begin at 7:30.

Rock-rack braid makes a gay finish for bedroom, kitchen, bathroom or play room curtains. It's equally effective on plain, figured or colored materials—such as unbleached muslin, chintz, dimity or lawn.

Plans were made for a scavenger hunt which will start from the church at 7:30 Friday night. Miss Jean Pierre is social chairman.

30 Couples Present at Sigma Phi Epsilon Party

Al out 30 couples were present at the Halloween party given Saturday night by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the fraternity house on E. College avenue. Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Bober were chaperones. Corn stalks and pumpkins were used as decorations, and games and dancing provided the entertainment.

**Temperance Is Topic
At Epworth Meeting**

Since yesterday was World Temperance Sunday, the topic at the meeting of High School Epworth League of First Methodist church Sunday night was "Temperance."

Paul Kleist led the discussion.

Plans were made for a scavenger



You Demanded It! PHOENIX Proportioned HOSIERY Is Your Answer

Sold
Exclusively
at
Geenen's

BUT SOME LEGS ARE LONG .. OTHERS SHORT

The hosiery that fits a tall girl naturally will not fit a small girl! Phoenix has made it possible for every woman, small, tall or average size, to wear Phoenix hosiery that fits to her exact individual requirements.

TALL GIRLS .. SMALL GIRLS .. ALL GIRLS ..

Love Phoenix hose because of its sheer beauty, its long wearing qualities, its fine texture! For years the name Phoenix has meant beautiful hose to discriminating women!

STOCKINGS MUST BE PROPORTIONED TO FIT

These newly developed Phoenix hose are proportioned in every dressmaking detail. True proportioning as presented by Phoenix means that tops, thighs, calves, ankles and heels are knitted to fit exactly the proportions of the leg.

THE HOSIERY NEWS OF THE YEAR!

PHOENIX 3-LENGTH PROPORTIONED HOSE

The stockings you prefer for beauty, texture, sheerness, and long wear! In weights for every occasion. Two-threads for evening, three-threads for afternoon, four threads for walking, six-threads for hard service. Colors for every season. Sizes 6½ to 10½.

\$1

Appleton's Foremost Hosiery Distributors

Geenen's
THE HOME OF QUALITY HOSIERY

FREE
PARKING AT
KUNITZ'

3 Persons Suffer Minor Injuries in Traffic Accidents

Five Automobile Crashes Reported in Outagamie County

Three persons suffered minor injuries in six traffic crashes in the county and vicinity over the weekend.

Herman Beyer and Arnold Parrett, New London, received minor cuts about their faces and hands when their car left Highway 54 at a curve a quarter-mile west of New London at 1 o'clock Sunday morning and crashed into the ditch. Parrett was driving the machine. The men were treated at Community hospital, New London.

Quentine Vandenberg, 19, route 2, Kaukauna, suffered a right shoulder injury when the car he was driving left Outagamie County Trunk 3 a mile west of Apple Creek and rolled over at 11:30 last night. Vandenberg told Jack Frenzel, county motorcycle officer, he was blinded by lights of an oncoming car.

Similar Accidents

Two minor accidents of similar nature occurred in the city Sunday afternoon. Wilbert Raatz, 18, Eonduel, stopped his car for an arterial on W. College avenue, and his machine was struck in the rear by Ray Bobber, 22, 1015 E. Eldorado street, according to a report given police. John McHugh, 38, 1308 W. Prospect avenue, stopped his car for an arterial on W. Wisconsin avenue and was struck by a machine driven by Edward Kossel, 20, route 5, Oshkosh, police said.

Cars driven by George Rank, 64, 671 First street Menasha, and Fred C. Rothen, 725 W. Packard street, Appleton, were damaged in a collision about 2:15 yesterday afternoon at Neenah. Rank was going west on Main street and Relien south on Superhighway 41 when the machines collided, it was reported to Winnebago county police.

A cow in the Henry Court herd was killed in an accident involving a car driven by Samuel Hatch, Pittsville, on Highway 54 two miles east of New London at 10:30 last night. Hatch was driving west when the cows began crossing the road, according to Ronald Decker, county traffic officer, who investigated.

Accidents Claim Toll of 11 Lives During Weekend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Coroner Lauren Miller said they drove past another car which had stopped at the crossing. The couple recently resided at Rice Lake.

Pavilias was killed by a hit-and-run driver early Sunday while waiting for a street car. His body was carried 107 feet. Police who checked license numbers waited for Henry Piontek, 34, to come home. When he did, Sergeant John Buechler said, he started to run, but Buechler shot him in the shoulder. Piontek said he was not seriously wounded.

The Jenni boy was accidentally killed Sunday by the discharge of his father's gun as Jenni, Sr., was unloading it after a hunting trip, witnesses who included Ralph Kana of Green Bay, said. The party was hunting in Ozaukee county.

Olson was buried fatally Saturday when gasoline he was putting in a tractor exploded. The accident occurred on his parents' farm at Blaine. Olson was commander of the Almond American Legion post.

The McGarvey boy was killed near Tomah Sunday while fox hunting with three companions. They said he poked a gun into a hole, but first, and the weapon discharged, killing him outright.

Shooting Is Fatal

Hackbart died at a Kenosha hospital early Monday of injuries suffered Sunday when a companion's gun discharged accidentally while they were hunting west of Kenosha.

A head-on automobile crash on Highway 51 near Steoughton early Monday resulted in the death of Alfred Olson. Two other Steoughton men, Kenneth Burtiness and Oscar Tofte, were injured.

The Erdman boy was strangled to death at a play with his mother's brother Robert at Menasha. His father said they believed the boy had been buried in a house at Menasha, but the boy, attached to a chair, was found later home where he had crawled out a window.

High School Students To Get Reports Tuesday

Report cards will be distributed to Appleton High school students Tuesday morning covering the first nine weeks of study, school authorities said today. Students and teachers will hold individual conferences for guidance work Tuesday and Wednesday. School will be closed Thursday and Friday to allow teachers to attend the Wisconsin Education association convention at Milwaukee.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zebic, 2110 S. Jefferson street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heckert, 1133 E. Eldorado street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Sales Mean Jobs



LARGE CROWD ATTENDS FAIR DAY AT CITY FAIRGROUNDS

Here is a picture, taken by a Post-Crescent photographer from the top of the water tower at Walnut street, of part of the crowd which attended the farm fair at the city fairgrounds Saturday. An exceptionally large number of farmers attended the fair to barter, sell and buy produce and to listen to political speakers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Halloween Aged Tradition; Modern Pranks are Docile In Light of Good Old Days

Everybody knows what happens on Halloween and a great many people have participated in the traditional pranks that attend the night of Oct. 31, but "why is Halloween" is not as familiar.

Early Christians set aside dates when every martyr for Christ was venerated. There were soon so many martyrs that they decided to hold one big festivity for all of them—Hallowmas or All Saints' day.

During the eighth century, Gregory III set the date at Nov. 1. Through the centuries, celebrants thought it advisable to keep vigil on the night before.

Quite independently, the Irish Druids made up their minds that Saman, lord of death, ordered wick-

That is, that's all he remembered for publication.

J. R. Gehrke, manager of the state employment service office, said he doesn't remember any prank of highly sensational nature, but that as a boy in Milwaukee he and his cohorts used to "pull a few tricks." The purse with the string attached, leaving the lucky person who noticed it groping in bewilderment, was one of Gehrke's favorite Halloween devices—and tick-tacking on windows kept the neighborhood in a mild state of frenzy.

Dan Steinberg, Sr., recalls with a grin the Halloween expedition that cost him and his young henchmen considerable embarrassment. The youths descended on a farm near Elkhart Lake, took a new plow apart, carried the pieces to the top of the barn, and re-assembled it. The farmer, a trifle on the mad side the next day, made the suspects do it all over again in reverse.

Judge Fred V. Heinemann said that warnings from his parents kept him from getting into trouble on Halloween night. His companions, however, did their share of mischief, such as hauling away parts of wagons, fence gates and odd articles forgotten on home porches. On one Halloween the boys put a cow in the belfry at the college and on this particular night Judge Heinemann was at home, he said.

The body will be at the Wichmann Funeral home from this evening to the time of the funeral services Wednesday morning. There will be a prayer service at 7:30 tonight and another at 8:15 Tuesday night by the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN HAMEISTER
Mrs. John Hameister, 64, Grand Chute, died at 7 o'clock this morning at her home after a long illness. Born in the town of Freedom Jan. 25, 1874, she lived in Grand Chute since 1887. She was a member of St. Peter Lutheran church in the town of Freedom.

Pretty Tame Now
Modern Halloween is pretty tame compared to the riotous evenings that many of Appleton's business men recall. A bit reluctantly ("after all, we're supposed to be sedate now") but with twinkles in their eyes, a number of the city's well known men today reminisced, for publication, on Halloween in the good old days.

MAYER GOODRICH
Mayer Goodrich was reluctant to talk about his escapades as a youth on Halloween night but finally did say he was involved a few times when the boys got together and pushed over several of those small buildings with the slanting roofs all covered with vines and with a crescent moon or a star carved in the good old days.

MAIER FRANKE
Maier Franke said: "When we were kids on the farm, we used to look forward to Halloween night for months. And then we did things sometimes that were pretty hard to fix . . . like taking a farmer's milk wagon, hauling it a couple of miles and then hanging it up in the top of the tallest tree we could find."

GUSTAVE CARL LEMKE
Gustave Carl Lemke, 1113 N. Gillett street, died at the age of 23 at 3:20 this morning after a week's illness. Born in Appleton Aug. 11, 1915, he had lived here about 20 years. For the last five years he had been employed at the Zwicker Knitting mills as a mechanic. He attended St. Paul Parochial school, studied for three years at Appleton High school and for one year at the

vocational school. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church. Survivors are the widow, the mother, Mrs. Matilda Lemke; and one daughter, Patricia Ann.

FUNERAL SERVICES
Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church, with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the time of the service.

DRISCOLL FUNERAL

The funeral of Walter Driscoll, 411 W. Sixth street, was held this morning at the residence, with services at St. Mary church. The Rev. William H. Grace was in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Members of the Knights of Colum-

Survivors are the widow, one sister, Mrs. Anton Wenzel, Germany; and four grandchildren.

FUNERAL SERVICES
Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. The youths descended on a farm near Elkhart Lake, took a new plow apart, carried the pieces to the top of the barn, and re-assembled it. The farmer, a trifle on the mad side the next day, made the suspects do it all over again in reverse.

The body will be at the Wichmann Funeral home from this evening to the time of the funeral services Wednesday morning. There will be a prayer service at 7:30 tonight and another at 8:15 Tuesday night by the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

GEORGE ANTHONY FELDKAMP
George Anthony Feldkamp, 2-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Feldkamp, route 3, Kaukauna, died Saturday noon in Appleton.

EDMUND CORNELIUS, SR.
Eastman Cornelius, Sr., Oneida, 48, died unexpectedly at 11:30 Sunday morning at his home. He was a resident of Oneida his entire life and was a member of the Episcopal Mission church.

SURVIVING WIDOW
Surviving are the widow; four sons, Orville, Eastman, Jr., Clyde, Carl; three daughters, Caroline, Leila and Lillian; five brothers, Hyson, Chester, Charles, Anderson, Oneida; Fred, Burlington, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Delilah Trotherson, Pipestone, Minn.; Mrs. Julia Jones, New Mexico; his mother, Mrs. Marion Cornelius, Oneida.

FUNERAL SERVICES
Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at Greenwood Funeral chapel in Kaukauna, with the Rev. A. Roder of St. Mary church in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery at Kaukauna.

RUSSELL W. NOACK
Russell W. Noack, 33, route 2, Shiocton, died at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at Appleton. He was a graduate of Shiocton High school and the University of Wisconsin.

SURVIVING PARENTS
Surviving are the parents; two sons, William and John, and two daughters, Mrs. William Noack, route 2, Shiocton, a brother and a sister.

FUNERAL SERVICES
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Shiocton Congregational church by the Rev. R. F. Black.

MRS. WALTER CONRAD
Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Conrad, 34, 613 E. Brewster street, were held this morning at the residence and at St. Therese church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch was in charge. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

SURVIVING PARENTS
Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. W. A. Godfrey, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Mrs. Christ Scheldt, Marinette; Miss Evelyn Leonard, Milwaukee; one son, Harry, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. J. Thompson, Barron, and Mrs. E. Fowler, Wyocena; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

FUNERAL SERVICES
The funeral will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at St. Peter Lutheran church, with the Rev. T. Brenner in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at Brettschneider Funeral home from Tuesday afternoon to Wednesday morning when it will be taken to the residence.

FRANKE
The funeral will be held at 2

ANNOUNCING!!!
NOLAN & DOHEARTY

303 W. College Ave.

Valley Agencies

128 N. Appleton St.

Have Now Consolidated and Are Located at

128 N. Appleton St.

SPECIALIZING IN AUTO LOANS & FINANCING

AT NEW LOWER RATES

Compare them with any other finance company before purchasing your new car — Refinancing or making a loan on your present car — Will save you money. Automobile and Fire Insurance in Old, Legal Reserve, Non-Assessable Mutuals.

Exclusive Agents for

Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co.

"World's Greatest Automobile Mutual"

Lumbermens Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

"One of Americas Best"

The agency is under the active management of James M. Nolan and John E. Dohearty who are anxious to serve you every insurance requirement.

VALLEY AGENCIES

NOLAN and DOHEARTY

128 N. Appleton St.

Tel. 6969

Day or Night

Phone 327-R-2

SCHEIDER

Funeral Service

LOW FUNERAL COSTS

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Tiny tots come in for their daily beauty treatment too, especially when the weather is nippy. Their youthful skins are delicate and easily chafed when the thermometer drops or the winds take to howling.

Mother must realize that a chapped skin is irritating to the child, and it is very natural for the child to scratch at its roughness and dryness, thus breaking the skin and leaving it open to any local infection, the germ of which is carried to the face by little hands and fingernail deposits. To prevent such a condition, the conscientious mother should take the precaution to lubricate her child's skin, after the morning face bathing, and apply a harmless cream to the tender lips.

Choose Bland Preparations

Quite naturally, mother's face creams and lotions are not meant for baby faces. They tend to be too astringent or too rich in their formulas, and might easily cause as much irritation as the brisk weather itself. But there are bland, non-alcoholic preparations in feather-weight consistencies which were mixed with youthful skin in mind. One particularly is a lotion containing almond, honey and cucumbers which has been tested on delicate skin textures and proved to be decidedly efficacious. The name of this I shall gladly give you upon your request, and I can also tell you about a colorless pomade in the shape of a lipstick which serves nicely in protecting baby lips from chapping and splitting. The ingredients are harmless, no matter if tiny tongues lick it away after application!

Talcum Also Prevents Chaffing

There are as many grades of talcum powder as there are of skin creams, and in buying one for the youngster of the family, be sure to get one which contains nothing allergic to the skin of your child. Tender, youthful skins, are fre-

A wee-tot's fresh, tender lips should be protected from chapping by a colorless, pure lipstic.

quently allergic to some perfumes, powdered starches of inferior quality or coloring.

You will find in shopping for a tale that the good ones are only a penny or two more than the poor ones and you are wiser in paying for the name of a reliable manufacturer. For less than half a dollar, there is a metal container of talc which was mixed especially to be a part of a wee-tot set, but which was so favorably received that you mothers may now buy it separately at small cost. After numerous testings there seems to be no ingredient in it which would irritate even the most tender baby's skin. So I can suggest it to you, whochearred.

If you wish to know the name and prices of these baby skin aids, just send a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with your request. I am sure your local drug store or cosmetic counter carries them. Address me care of this paper.

(Copyright, 1938)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

If you are over 21 years of age, be sure to test your maturity by the 5-point rating scale mentioned today. If you are only 60 per cent or 80 per cent a real man or woman, then be sure to move yourself into the 100 per cent class.

CASE L-155: Harold G., aged 35, is a former student of mine. He spent several years in newspaper work before going to college. He was brought up in a good Catholic family, but doesn't attend church at present.

Last week I received a long letter from him from New York City.

"Something's wrong with me," he wrote, "so I'd like to see you for an



afternoon's conference. I seem to be drifting and frittering away my time.

"Life has appeared mildly amusing to me, but I've never gone consistently deep enough to really know life. I feel as if I'd hung my clothes on the hickory limb but hadn't gone near the water."

"Now many ups — not many downs. Fed scrapings on the bottom — few visits to the clouds. Never getting very mad — never getting very glad."

"Few whites and blacks — a smear of grays. In short, mediocrity! I'll hop a plane for Chicago next Thursday and see if you can straighten me out."

THE MARKS OF A REAL MAN

Thirdly, a real man also is active in the political life of his generation. He votes at every election, and thus tries to improve his government as well as render tribute to

FOUR LOVELY PATTERNS



PICTURES

Embroider these lovely scenes as required: illustrations of stitches; col- or chart and key.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft, Dept. 82, Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. Write plain, Pattern number, your name and address.

PATTERN 1909

Opening Bid Of One Spade Most Logical

BY ELY CULMERTON

LAST MONDAY'S QUESTIONS

Question 8: With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 heart Pass 1 spade Pass

2 hearts Pass ?

You are South and hold:

♦ K J 9 5 2 ♦ Q 2 ♦ A Q 5 ♦ K J 9

What call do you make now?

Answer: Correct call is three no trump. You have an excellent hand (three and a half honor tricks including plus values) with strength in every suit, and balanced distribution. Any lesser bid would be absurdly conservative, and any stronger bid is unnecessary. Partner must be able to take voluntary action over three no trump if a slam contract is to be considered. (Twenty-five points demerit for three spades, 35 points demerit for two spades, 30 points demerit for 2 no trump, 40 points demerit for any diamond or club bid, 25 points demerit for any heart raise, 30 points demerit for any other bid, including 5 or 6 no trump.)

Question 9: With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 diamond Pass 1 no trump Pass

2 spades Pass ?

You are South and hold:

♦ 6 3 2 ♦ K J 8 ♦ J 5 2 ♦ K J 8

What call do you make now?

Answer: Correct call is two no trump. North, by "reversing," has shown a good hand. You, South, hold more than you might have held for your first no trump response. You have real strength in the two unbid suits, and the fitting diamond jack. In short, enough to justify hope of a no trump game. (Thirty-five points demerit for passing, 20 points demerit for three diamonds, 40 points demerit for any other bid.)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

Question 16: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 diamond Pass 1 spade Pass

1 ♠ ?

You are South and hold:

♦ 5 3 ♦ A K 8 ♦ A K 6 2 ♦ 6 5 4 2

What call do you make now?

Question 17: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 heart Double 1 spade Pass

3 no trump Double ?

You are South and hold:

♦ A Q 9 8 ♦ J 3 ♦ J 7 4 ♦ J 6 2

What call do you make now?

TODAY'S HAND

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 10 6 4 3

♦ 7 2

♦ None

♦ Q 9 8 4 3 2

WEST

♦ A 7

EAST

♦ K 9

♦ A Q J 4 3

♦ 9 6 5

♦ K 9 6 3

♦ A K Q J 7 5 2

♦ 10 6 5

SOUTH

♦ Q 8 5 3

♦ K 10 8

♦ 8 5

♦ A K 7

This deal, taken from an important English match, proves that the tendency of some players to open with one club whenever they feel that a rebid may be embarrassing, is a very shortsighted policy.

As soon as they are married, they forget all about those fears. Marriage is one of the five essentials that mark a mature adult, in contrast to the timid adolescent who kisses and runs away, or who dilly-dallies throughout life as a dilettante.

To accept the responsibilities of adulthood means, secondly, that intelligent people must link up with that organized body that is promoting morality and idealism, namely, the church. Harold had had a good Catholic training in childhood.

Now he is drifting, benefiting from the sacrifices and education of Christian parents, but not actively doing anything to pass on those same ethical ideals to anybody else. No wonder he feels that his life is futile and sterile, for that is exactly what it is.

TOMORROW'S HAND

West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 8 7 4

♦ 10 5 3

♦ A 4 6 4

♦ 4 2

WEST

♦ Q 7 6

♦ K 10 7 2

♦ 9 8 5 4

♦ 9 8 3 4

EAST

♦ A 3

♦ Q 8 5 2

♦ A K 3 2

♦ Q

♦ K 10 5

SOUTH

♦ Q 8 5 3

♦ A K 3 2

♦ Q

♦ K 10 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1938)

The philodendron or Devil's Try is a fast grower and is a most satisfactory plant to grow in vases on a mantel. It may be grown in earth or water.

Those martyrs who paid for our right to suffrage.

Too many people "rah-rah-rah" on Memorial day but lazily refrain from voting on election day. The best homage to our departed heroes is diligent use of the ballot which their blood bought and paid for.

Fourthly, a man must be employed in work which he feels renders a constructive service. And, finally, he must have some social prestige and friends. A Silas Marner will feel that life is futile, but a Jane Adams.

(Copyright, 1938)

Mr. Culbertson will give personal attention to your桥牌 problems.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft, Dept. 82, Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. Write plain, Pattern number, your name and address.

(Copyright, 1938)

The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.

Saddle Bag Pockets



Rainy days in town and sunny ones in the country are provided for by this three-piece fall suit of brown and beige diagonal tweed. Saddle bag pockets smarten it and add to its practicality. Over the crown of the brown-edged beige felt hat falls a swirl of coque feathers. (Hat designed by Sally Victor, suit by Robert Lang.)

One Must be Friendly in Order To Make and Keep His Friends

BY DOROTHY DIX

A young girl asks me if I will tell her how to make and keep friends. Well, the first rule for making friends is to be friendly yourself. We just naturally like those who like us and are drawn to those who show that they admire us and enjoy our society. Go more than halfway to meet people, and they will come the balance of the distance to you.

Develop what salesmen call a good approach. Be easy to know. Don't expect strangers to make all the advances and work like coal-heavers for the privilege of getting acquainted with you. The world is too full of affable folks for us to bother with the stand-offish. You might have every charm and virtue, and nobody would ever find it out if you shut yourself up in your shell and waited to be pried out.

If you want to keep friendship alive you must cultivate it. Otherwise it will die of neglect. Show those you wish for friends little attentions. Give them unceasing proof of your affection for them by sending them a newspaper clipping or a magazine or a box of some special candy that they like, and that will make them feel that you are thinking about them and remembering their tastes and habits. Never neglect writing letters of condolence and sending telegrams of congratulations.

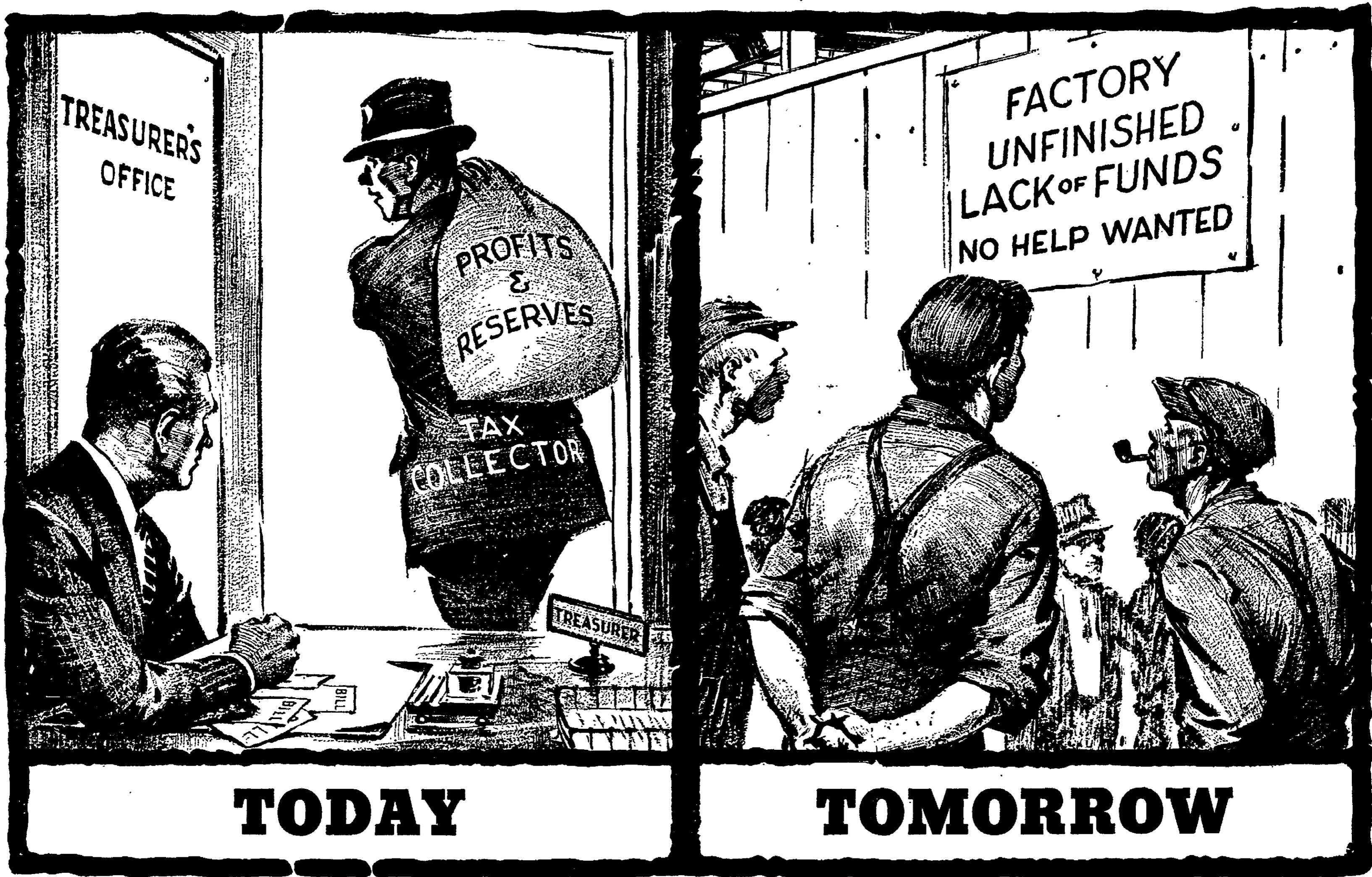
way of loyalty or service or consideration for affection, and in the end the bread you cast upon the waters will come back to you as angel's food.

Don't be possessive in friendship. Because a girl gives you a place in her heart don't think that you own her body and soul and have a right to monopolize her. Don't be jealous of her other friends. Don't resent her going places and doing things without you. Don't make her afraid to give a dinner to which you are not invited or do anything which doesn't include you. Make your friendship something that adds to her pleasure instead of being a burden if you want it to last. And this goes double for a girl's friendship with a boy.

Don't be bossy. Friendship gives one many privileges, but not the right to be dictator and to deprive others of their personal liberty. So don't try to pick your friends' hats and dresses or tell them what color nail enamel to wear or how to have their hair cut. And, above all, don't be one of those pestiferous friends who are always urging you to leave your own doctor and dressmaker for theirs, and join all the clubs to which they belong.

Don't make a graft of friendship. Don't think that because people are fond of you it gives you the right to use their cars as if they were your own, borrow their books without returning them, visit them uninvited and ask favors of them. There is no meaner racket than using your friends for your own advantage,

TAXES vs JOBS



TODAY

TOMORROW

THE connection between making a living and—taxes—is about as direct as between a buzz saw—and a board through which it is cutting.

In certain Industries, taxes almost equal salaries and wages and there is such a complicated system of making reports for all these different kinds and types of taxes that, at times, it costs as much to prepare and defend these reports as the taxes themselves amount to.

Now—WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO US? We cannot work unless we are paid—if money that could either pay a higher wage or give more jobs has to go for taxes—then—*there is where it hits us*. Remember the TAXES MUST BE PAID or the Government seizes the business.

Every dollar the Government spends in so-called "political jobs" is a TAX DOLLAR that if left in the business would have given jobs in the first place. Further—if taxes were not so high and government spending were not constantly increasing to make still higher taxes—PRIVATE CAPITAL could invest in new industries—Thus, every new

industry created would give not only new jobs but many other industries with which it dealt would have their business increased and new employment would be created all along the line.

The Automobile industry is only about 30 years old. It was started before the days of our Income—Sales—Undistributed profits—and most of the other multitudinous tax burdens that are throttling business and business investment. AT THAT TIME THE GOVERNMENT DEBT WAS ABOUT—1/40th—OF WHAT IT IS NOW AND TAXES AND BUSINESS INCENTIVE WERE IN REASONABLE RATIO. The development of this industry alone has given millions of jobs directly in its factories and sales outlets and further has made almost twice as many jobs elsewhere in business with which it dealt.

Gasoline just twenty years ago sold for about thirty cents a gallon. With the development of the automobile a whole new consuming world was found as well as a whole new tax field to levy in. Thus, today with an enormous increase in demand, the oil companies are selling a far better product at about one-half

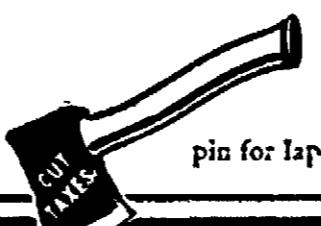
that price, even though TAXES on gasoline have risen from less than one cent a gallon to a national average of five cents. Think—what could be paid in higher wages or given in new jobs if it were not for the heavy tax burden many businesses have to carry.

Instead of simplifying our tax system and economizing in Government to give business reasonable investment profit incentive and opportunity to expand their factories and give more jobs or higher wages, the conditions have been getting steadily worse. Investing capital has almost ceased to exist, for taxes take a large percentage of profits and the chances of losing money are greater in most cases than of making profits.

Thus, it is easy to see why there are not jobs enough to go around and even the ones we have are insecure. THE ONLY WAY THAT THIS CAN BE STOPPED IS FOR YOU TO TELL YOUR GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT IT AND WHEN YOU VOTE CHOOSE THE MAN TO REPRESENT YOU WHO WILL KEEP HIS PROMISES AND DO SOMETHING DEFINITE ABOUT THIS PROBLEM WHEN HE IS IN OFFICE.

**Government spending is what makes taxes;
cut needless expenditures—reduce deficits—and we can cut taxes!**

This advertisement was paid for by local TAXPAYERS who are helping to more clearly inform you and all other taxpayers how Government spending affects everyone of us.



If you believe this enlightenment campaign should be continued and carried to the entire Nation, please send your (financial) support to THE COMMITTEE OF AMERICANS, 122 E. 42nd Street, New York
INCORPORATED—NOT FOR PROFIT

Tax Posters for your store window, meeting room walls or factory bulletin board—Tax-Axe

pin for lapel or dress—Tax-Axe for your license plate—Check envelopes—can be had by writing us.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1938

Buesing Knocks Down Final Pass, Lawrence Trips Ripon

Ball in Air When
Gun Ends Great
Struggle

SCORE IS 14 TO 13

Kaemmer Scores First
Marker, Novakof-
ski Second

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

Lawrence	4	0	0	1,000
Coe	3	1	0	750
Beloit	2	1	1	625
Cornell	1	1	1	500
Knox	1	2	0	333
Monmouth	1	2	0	333
Ripon	1	3	0	250
Carleton	0	3	0	000

THE WEEKS RESULTS

Lawrence	14	Ripon	13
Cornell	7	Knox	6
Coe	33	Carleton	7

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
RIPON—This is not the story of just another Lawrence-Ripon football game. It is the story of one which for thrills probably never has been equaled in the long past and won't be for many a fall in the future. The score was 14 to 13 for Lawrence, but for sheer closeness the difference should be reduced to one-one thousandth of something.

For the final effort of the bitter struggle came with the ball in the air, the report of the timer's gun fading into an echo. The ball started down and nestled partially into the arms of Larson, Crimson end, when there was a thud of body against body, the rubbing of canvas against canvas, the snap of harness against harness, and the ball bounded away an incompletely passed ball.

On Goal Line

The play occurred on the goal line and had the receiver hung on or Ken Buesing, Viking back, missed in his efforts, Ripon would have scored the winning touchdown. As it was a dozen stumbling, tired Vikings picked Buesing up off the turf and hugged him, a big Lawrence crowd went wild and a larger Ripon homecoming throng was plunged into the depths of gloom.

And wherever Lawrentians and

Riponites gather for the next year, they'll talk about that game at length, argue its merits and never will a Riponite admit the better team won and never will a Lawrentian concede so much as a blade of grass.

In Ripon the Vikings found the toughest team they have faced this year, or at least a team which knew every Lawrence weakness and which did the most to capitalize on them. It also was a team which had a great back in Sveto Kremer, Milwaukee youth, who introduced himself with more than a 60-yard run which, luckily for Lawrence, was called back because of a Ripon penalty. He also showed himself as a passer the like of which Lawrence could not equal, who pitched with the unerring skill of an Arnie Herber during his best years.

The Crimson line and backs also gave Lawrence something to think about by holding out Vikings who had gotten through other lines with ease to harass passers and break up interference. Ripon's height enabled it to grab passes that in other games Lawrence had knocked down.

Novakofski Vike Threat

Lawrence was forced to match the Crimson with only the running of Obbie Novakofski and some right good plunging by Art Kaemmer. It was Obbie's return of punts for 15 to 25 yards that kept the Vikings well within Ripon territory, and it was his skirting the ends that enabled the squad to threaten every few minutes and once rip off a 49-yard gallop for a marker.

Kaemmer smashed through the center of the Crimson line for oftentimes gains and busted his way through for four yards and the first Lawrence touchdown. The few Lawrence passes saw Buesing, Crawford and Nystrom the receivers with the latter the most consistent catcher.

Other than that, the game was the story that has been repeated so often this year by Lawrence, a line working a whole game with only one relief, and with two backs plugging away for 60 minutes, one for a few minutes less and the fourth relieved only long enough to allow him to come to a hard jolt. There also were several of those fellows who had injuries that kept them from doing far from their best, especially the two tackles who found weak ankles don't allow you to take off with alacrity and a certain who found an injured foot doesn't help much on pass defense.

Breaks Come Fast

The breaks of the game also played an important part with first one team having an advantage and then the other. There were several fumbles and Lawrence scored as a result of one; each team blocked a punt, and several Ripon passes were partially knocked down only to be caught by other Redmen before they hit the ground. At times the breaks shifted from one team to the other so fast there never was time to realize on them.

Lawrence received to open the game and played the entire first period in Ripon territory. The Redmen had the ball only three times during the period and only once managed to get beyond the 20-yard line.

Lawrence lost eight yards on its first running play and punted on fourth down into the end zone. Ripon took the ball on the 20, failed to gain and punted. On second down Buesing passed to Crawford



LAWRENCE BEATS RIPON, 14-13

Lawrence and Ripon college football teams staged one of the tightest battles of their long history Saturday at Ingalls field, Ripon, with the Vikings managing to cop a 14 to 13 decision. The game ended with the ball still in the air and Ripon almost completing a pass on the goal line.

The game featured two star performers, Sveto Kremer for the Redmen and Albert Novakofski for the Vikings. In the top picture, Kremer, No. 40, has started on one of his several gallops of the day with Dick Garvey tailing him. On unidentified Viking and a Redman are on the ground in the fore while Harness, No. 25, Ripon tackle, is moving over to help in the play, followed by Galko, No. 22, Lawrence guard. But while Kremer's running was a big part of the Ripon attack, it was his passing that almost left the Vikings on the short end of the score.

The picture just above shows Novakofski getting underway with his touchdown sprint of 49 yards in the third stanza. Art Kaemmer is taking out a couple Ripon men, No. 42 being Christensen, a sophomore back. (Post-Crescent Photos)

U. W. Will Have Great Number
Of Fox Valley, Northeastern
Gridders on Squad Next Year

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — By next season the Fox River valley and the Northeastern Wisconsin conferences will have contributed more than their share to the University of Wisconsin football department. Coach Russ Rippe revealed today as he designated two Fox river valley yearlings and several others who graduated from the Northeastern Wisconsin circuits as eligible timber for the varsity next fall.

Rippe, freshman mentor at the state school, reiterated Coach Stuldrécher's gratification that young athletes from the Appleton

area are again turning to the University of Wisconsin when they begin thinking about college athletic careers. "We can use still more of them," Rippe commented in discussing this year's crop from that area.

Kolbus Was East Star

Besides such varsity members as Gage and Tornow from Green Bay, Weigandt from Oshkosh, Brodhead from Bondur, the university practice field this year contains an unusual number of freshmen who are looking hopefully toward the varsity corner after finishing high school careers in the valley and vicinity.

Among them is Don Kolbus of Green Bay East, giant guard. Kolbus' presence on the squad this fall particularly gratifies Rippe and his associates because the young man came to Madison despite attractive offers from other schools, notably Fordham in New York.

Together with Howard Kaerwer of Oshkosh and Russell Novak of Manitowoc, Kolbus is regarded by Rippe as most certain to be turned over to Head Coach Stuldrécher when he finishes his freshman year on the campus. Novak is a back, and has shown possibilities which were not immediately apparent this fall in the last few days of practice. "We're going to pay more attention to him from now on," his coach comments. Kaerwer is a tackle, and considered to be extremely promising. "Outstanding is the way the athletic department experts characterize him after watching him in action in recent weeks.

Another valley conference product is Bob Last of Oshkosh, who is playing at center. At the same time the smaller schools in the Northeastern Wisconsin conferences, both divisions, are well represented. There is Peter Biehn of Sturgeon Bay, who aspires to a tackle berth on the varsity some day and is trying hard to get there.

Berken, Berndt Survive

Conrad Berken of West De Pere is remembered as a participant in many Northeastern conference games, and he is now performing as fullback on one of the freshman squads under Rippe's practiced eye. A former for, Fritz Berndt of Shawano, is playing tackle with him. Both survived recent slashes of the freshman roster, which now stands at about 100.

Several representatives of the valley regions reported earlier in the season but have since dropped out for various reasons. Among them is Ed Winkelhauer of Oshkosh, an end, who quit to devote more attention to his classroom subjects, but who is expected to be back in a uniform next spring. From his performances this fall, he can be pretty sure of an invitation to the team.

The forfeit fee, Hoffman explained, "will tend to maintain standards, keep players interested in the meets, and to penalize teams that fail to appear for games."

By unanimous vote, representatives endorsed a motion to have each team provide a referee, the home town team to provide a referee who will be chief referee." Close game supervision was urged by Frank Thorpe, Fond du Lac referee, who reminded Valley coaches that "your games are only as good as the referees you name." Goal umpires, in accordance with the rules, will be provided by the "home management."

Appleton Man Is
Named Officer of
New Hockey Group

Al Babino Elected Vice-
President of Fox
Valley League

OND DU LAC — Pledging whole hearted support in the move to boost amateur hockey in the Fox River valley, more than 40 team representatives met here Sunday afternoon in a three-hour conference aimed at reorganization of the Valley league. Cities represented included Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay, Neenah, and Manitowoc. Indications were that Waupaca would also be come an affiliate.

Robert Hoffman, Fond du Lac, was elected president of the reorganized Fox River Valley association. Other officers selected were Al Babino, Appleton, vice president; Bob Murphy, Green Bay, secretary; and Leslie Entringer, Fond du Lac, treasurer.

Explains Forfeit Fee

Members voted to include newly elected officials, and one representative from each city team, to be selected later, on the executive board. They set a \$5 team entrance fee to defray league expenses and to purchase a tournament trophy. Surplus funds will be pro-rated to Valley clubs. Action on creation of a "forfeit fee" was deferred to the first meeting of the executive board, scheduled to be staged at Appleton next month.

"The forfeit fee," Hoffman explained, "will tend to maintain standards, keep players interested in the meets, and to penalize teams that fail to appear for games."

By unanimous vote, representatives endorsed a motion to have each team provide a referee, the home town team to provide a referee who will be chief referee."

Close game supervision was urged by Frank Thorpe, Fond du Lac referee, who reminded Valley coaches that "your games are only as good as the referees you name." Goal umpires, in accordance with the rules, will be provided by the "home management."

Lawrence received to open the game and played the entire first period in Ripon territory. The Redmen had the ball only three times during the period and only once managed to get beyond the 20-yard line.

Lawrence lost eight yards on its first running play and punted on fourth down into the end zone. Ripon took the ball on the 20, failed to gain and punted. On second down Buesing passed to Crawford

Turn to Page 14

Lawrence Frosh
Eke Out 6-0 Win
Over Neenah High

Gallop All Over Field but
Manage to Score
Only Once

BY TOM MASTERTON

NEENAH — Although Lawrence college frosh figuratively ran Neenah off the gridiron in a non-conference game here Saturday afternoon, the yearlings from Appleton scored only one touchdown, waiting until the final quarter to clinch the 6 to 0 victory.

Needless to say, the young Vikings rolled all over their high school opponents, and when they got down to business, it didn't take them long to shove the pigskin over the final mark.

If the Frosh had Neenah back on its heels for the entire 60-minute contest, why didn't they score more touchdowns? Because Lawrence actually played in reverse. Drive after drive, interspersed with long runs, hard plunging, completed passes, were checked within the shadows of the uprights by the Lawrence freshmen themselves, via the penalty route.

Lawrence was penalized a total of 95 yards, while Neenah failed to draw a penalty. The Vikings netted 13 first downs to Neenah's five.

Family Feud

Few of the small group of spectators watching the booster game realized there was a family feud taking place on the gridiron. Robert Stauffer, a Neenah High school gridiron, was opposing his elder brother, Alvin, a member of the Lawrence contingent. There were two other former Neenah High school players on the Lawrence squad, Clyde Coenen, a guard, and Harold Borenz, center. Stauffer is a tackle, while Alvin is playing tackle with him. Both survived recent slashes of the freshman roster, which now stands at about 100.

Several representatives of the valley regions reported earlier in the season but have since dropped out for various reasons. Among them is Ed Winkelhauer of Oshkosh, an end, who quit to devote more attention to his classroom subjects, but who is expected to be back in a uniform next spring.

From his performances this fall, he can be pretty sure of an invitation to the team.

The forfeit fee, Hoffman explained, "will tend to maintain standards, keep players interested in the meets, and to penalize teams that fail to appear for games."

By unanimous vote, representatives endorsed a motion to have each team provide a referee, the home town team to provide a referee who will be chief referee."

Close game supervision was urged by Frank Thorpe, Fond du Lac referee, who reminded Valley coaches that "your games are only as good as the referees you name." Goal umpires, in accordance with the rules, will be provided by the "home management."

Lawrence received to open the game and played the entire first period in Ripon territory. The Redmen had the ball only three times during the period and only once managed to get beyond the 20-yard line.

Lawrence lost eight yards on its first running play and punted on fourth down into the end zone. Ripon took the ball on the 20, failed to gain and punted. On second down Buesing passed to Crawford

Turn to Page 14

Kimberly Ties
Two Rivers, 6-6

Holy Name Gridders
Count in 1st Period of
Homecoming Game

Kimberly — The Holy Name grade school gridders tied the strong St. Lukes team of Two Rivers, 6 to 6, before several hundred rooters at the Holy Name homecoming at the ball park Sunday afternoon. Kimberly scored in the first period when Cecil Gaffney, fullback, raced around his own right end for a touchdown.

The vicious tackling and blocking of the Holy Name midgets kept their heavy opponents deep in their own territory until late in the last period when a pass over the line to Krizicke was good for a touchdown after a run of 47 yards.

St. Lukes is coached by H. St. Pierre and the team has not lost a game this year in conference play. It was expected to run over its smaller opponents. The small backfield of Kimberly had speed and had the large crowd cheering as the line opened holes for it to go through for large gains.

But the midgets felt they scored a moral victory in holding St. Lukes to a tie.

Two Rivers

C. Van Cuyk	L	E	Doc
F. Van Cuyk	L	T	Everhard
Gerald Mauthe	L	G	Prucha
John Mauthe	R	T	Neitz
B. Van Sanbeck	R	G	Parashok
Jim Smits	R	E	Hallida
R. Durante	R	B	Jackels
A. Van Sant	Q	B	Lyon
J. F. Santost	L	H	Fur
C. Gaffney	R	H	Alie
	F		Smogoleski

Turn to Page 14

Kaws Edge out

Dutchmen, 9-7

Badgers Emerge
Unscarred From
Indiana Battle

Point for Northwestern in
Feature Big Ten
Struggle

Turn to Page 14

Peterson Stars as Little
Chute Bows to
Invaders

ITLE CHUTE — Kaukauna merchants downed the strong Flying Dutchmen squad, 9 to 7, in a stiff battle before a record crowd here Sunday afternoon. Peterson spearheaded the Kaukauna attack with sensational passing running and kicking while McCormick smashed through the Dutchmen's line when yardage was needed.

Little Chute was helpless in the face of Peterson's passes to Neitz and the Dutchmen's goal line was threatened many a time. Neitz took a pass from Peterson to score in the second quarter and Mathes plunged over for the extra point. Kaukauna was credited with two points when Leo Lamers picked up a punt on his own 5-yard line and ran backwards to get around Marty DeBruin but couldn't make the grade.

The Dutchmen tallied their lone score on a pass from Amy Hammern to Johnny Black from the 2-yard line after Leis Helf had scampered 45 yards. Block converted with a perfect boot. Another Little Chute touchdown was nullified after Johnny Black raced 30 yards because the Dutchmen were offside on the play.

Five First Downs

The first quarter saw Little Chute marching up the field on five first downs with Al Boots, Lamers and M. Hartjes carrying the ball. With

the ball on the 10-yard stripe, a Dutchmen was caught clipping and the ball went back to the 25-yard line. Two passes were incomplete and Kaukauna took the ball on downs.

West DePere is Victim of Kaws

Need Only Win Over Menasha This Week To Clinch Title

GIORDANA STARS

Carries Ball 15 Times For an Average of 7 Yards a Trip

N. E. WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

Western Division

	W. L. T.	Pct.
Kaukauna	4 0 1	.000
Menasha	3 1 0	.750
Shawano	3 1 0	.750
Neenah	2 1 1	.667
West DePere	2 3 0	.400
New London	0 4 0	.000
Clintonville	0 3 0	.000

THE WEEK'S SCORES
Kaukauna 14, West DePere 6.
Shawano 15, New London 0.
Lawrence Frosh 6, Neenah 0.
(Non-conf.).

BY BILL DOWLING
KAUKAUNA—Two touchdowns late in the second quarter plus a pair of extra points were sufficient to give Kaukauna a 14 to 6 victory over West DePere here Saturday and place them with one game of the 1938 championship. A win over Menasha here next Saturday will give Coach Paul E. Little's team its fourth championship in the last seven years.

A march of 53 yards led to the first touchdown, after the Kaws took a DePere punt on their 43-yard line. Carl Giordana, the game's outstanding player, picked up 15 yards in two tries for first down on the visitors' 42. The Phantoms then ganged up on Carl Kobussen to throw him for a loss of two yards, but were a little rough in doing so and were penalized to the 27-yard line.

Giordana Scores
Giordana made seven and then five more for first and ten on the DePere 15. Clayton Watson carried the ball to the 9, but the Kaukaw field was in motion and they were set back. In two plays Giordana slashed to the 4 yard line for another first down. After Watson had lost two Giordana ran wide around to score easily, and then placed the extra point.

Co-Captain Leroy Frank kicked off to the Phantoms, and when the visitors stood in their end zone and watched the ball roll around Daner recovered for a touchdown. Watson kicked the extra point. The Kaws threatened as the half came to a close, having the ball on the DePere 22.

With most of the subs seeing action Kaukauna threatened again in the third period, getting as far as the DePere 19. Frank fell on a Phantom fumble on the visitors' 34-yard line. Bob Danner made 9 and Rohan caught a pass for first down on the 19. Danner failed to gain, lost one, and two passes were incomplete, DePere taking the ball on its 20.

DePere Uses Passes
DePere started throwing in the final quarter and succeeding in scoring a punt on their own 43 yard line. Larson passed to Van Sistine for 20 yards and first down on the Kaukauna 35. Hammer plunged to the 30 and then was thrown for a yard less. After one pass was batted down, Larson completed another to the Kaukauna 14. Another aerial failed and then Hammer batted his way over for six points. Hammer's plunged for the extra point and made it but his teammates were off-side.

Bob Danner intercepted a West DePere pass in the final minute on his own 20 yard line and had a clear field, but was batted down from behind on the DePere 13 as the gun sounded.

Giordana stood out for the winners, carrying the ball 15 times for an average of 7 yards on each play. He only took the ball once in the second half. The strong Kaukauna line stopped DePere cold, with Frank and Sherman Powers at tackle playing prominent parts. Bob Neenah did his usual exertion job of backing up the line and blocking for his backs. Hammer, Van Sistine and Bob Berken stood for DePere.

West DePere Kaukauna
Kellerman 1 F Algo
Sims 1 F Frank
McCabe 1 G Frank
Golden 1 F Wulf
Van Grusel 1 RG Dougherty
R. Berken 1 RT Powers
Van Sistine 1 P Rohan
Deronin 1 P Neenah
Kank 1 M Giordana
Christie 1 M Watson
Hammer 1 D Kaukauna

Bench Grider
Tackles Opponent On Touchdown Run

Cincinnati — The Providence college football team was as bewildered as anyone else today by his blind leap from the bench to tackle Xavier University's quarter-back, Tom Hogan, on a touchdown run.

When the "twelfth man" incident occurred yesterday, Providence had passed 10 yards to a touchdown, but the officials called the ball back because of fighting between Barnini and Jim Slattery. Xavier end, both were ejected.

The next play Hogan intercepted a pass and was in the clear at the 45-yard line when he was stopped by Barnini, who apparently forgot he was out of the game.

Officials gave the touchdown to Xavier. The Musketeers then went to win, 33 to 7.

Buesing Knocks Down Final Pass on Goal Line as Vikes Defeat Ripon by 14-13 Score

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

arms and it was Lawrence's ball on the Ripon 15.

Novakofski picked up five, Kaemmer four, and Obbie made it first down on the 20-yard line from where Kaemmer punched his way across. Maertzwieler then realized on all his placekick practice of the last week, and put the ball between the posts.

The teams exchanged punts and after Kremar made a 21-yard return of a boot, Ripon went to work. With the ball on the 37, Kremar tossed a pass which picked up about 20 yards. It was the first time the Redmen had crossed midfield. Two more passes brought a first down on the Lawrence 23 and then Kremar tossed a long one to Townsend who caught the ball across the goal line. On the try for the point Ripon prepared for a placekick but Horky passed to Christensen. The score then was 7-7. The half ended a few minutes later.

Obbie Runs 49 Yards

Lawrence received to open the second half but punted on fourth down to the Ripon 25. The Crimson punted off a sprint to the Ripon 29. On fourth down Novakofski passed to Nystrom on the 6-yard line. Four plays gained nothing and Ripon took the ball and punted out to the 40.

Kaemmer was hurt on the play and time called while Coach Bernie Heselton worked on him. On the first play Novakofski went around his own left end and with excellent help from his mates scored standing up. Again Maertzwieler booted the kick and the score was 14 to 7 for Lawrence. The remainder of the period saw play between the Ripon 30 and midfield.

Ripon had the ball on its own 44 as the last period opened, a period that, from a Lawrence standpoint, had a nightmare looking like a pink tie. A pass on fourth down gave Ripon a first down on the Lawrence 30-yard stripe and then another heave to Larson brought a first down on the 8. Here Kremar again went back but carried the ball off his own right tackle to score without being touched. This trip Horky attempted a kick from placement but the pass from center was high, the placement hurried and the kick low.

After the kickoff the teams exchanged fumbles. Buesing running about 50 yards with Ripon's only to be called back. Lawrence, got possession of the ball, however, and punted to midfield. Ripon earned a first down but on an attempted lateral fumble and Buesing and Siedler recovered for Lawrence.

KIMBERLY — W. Roehr rolled a 647 for high series in the Kimberly league last week to head the list of eleven keglers shooting 600 or better. Others were Joe Gossens, 633; L. Van Eyck, and C. Vande Velden, 602; Ed Schaefer, 590; Cy Vande Velden, 627; Lefty Verstegen, 610; C. Behling, 617; William Patrick, 627; Pete Fox, 637; and Steve Stuyvenberg, 635. He also rolled high game of 256.

The Electricians took two from the American Legion in a postponed match Friday evening. Joe Hammel of the winners' gmt a 560 series and a 209 game while R. Wildenberg came through with a 506 series and Frank Courchane a 220 game. For the Legion, Matt Busch got a 558 series and 208 game and John Gerrick rolled a 543 series and 203 game.

Wednesday — Copps Shoes versus Adler Brau; Variety Store versus American Legion.

Thursday — Electricians versus Little Chute Bottles.

KIMBERLY — W. Roehr rolled a 647 for high series in the Kimberly league last week to head the list of eleven keglers shooting 600 or better. Others were Joe Gossens, 633; L. Van Eyck, and C. Vande Velden, 602; Ed Schaefer, 590; Cy Vande Velden, 627; Lefty Verstegen, 610; C. Behling, 617; William Patrick, 627; Pete Fox, 637; and Steve Stuyvenberg, 635. He also rolled high game of 256.

The Electricians took two from the American Legion in a postponed match Friday evening. Joe Hammel of the winners' gmt a 560 series and a 209 game while R. Wildenberg came through with a 506 series and Frank Courchane a 220 game. For the Legion, Matt Busch got a 558 series and 208 game and John Gerrick rolled a 543 series and 203 game.

Wednesday — Copps Shoes versus Adler Brau; Variety Store versus American Legion.

Thursday — Electricians versus Little Chute Bottles.

KIMBERLY — W. Roehr rolled a 647 for high series in the Kimberly league last week to head the list of eleven keglers shooting 600 or better. Others were Joe Gossens, 633; L. Van Eyck, and C. Vande Velden, 602; Ed Schaefer, 590; Cy Vande Velden, 627; Lefty Verstegen, 610; C. Behling, 617; William Patrick, 627; Pete Fox, 637; and Steve Stuyvenberg, 635. He also rolled high game of 256.

The Electricians took two from the American Legion in a postponed match Friday evening. Joe Hammel of the winners' gmt a 560 series and a 209 game while R. Wildenberg came through with a 506 series and Frank Courchane a 220 game. For the Legion, Matt Busch got a 558 series and 208 game and John Gerrick rolled a 543 series and 203 game.

Wednesday — Copps Shoes versus Adler Brau; Variety Store versus American Legion.

Thursday — Electricians versus Little Chute Bottles.

KIMBERLY — W. Roehr rolled a 647 for high series in the Kimberly league last week to head the list of eleven keglers shooting 600 or better. Others were Joe Gossens, 633; L. Van Eyck, and C. Vande Velden, 602; Ed Schaefer, 590; Cy Vande Velden, 627; Lefty Verstegen, 610; C. Behling, 617; William Patrick, 627; Pete Fox, 637; and Steve Stuyvenberg, 635. He also rolled high game of 256.

The Electricians took two from the American Legion in a postponed match Friday evening. Joe Hammel of the winners' gmt a 560 series and a 209 game while R. Wildenberg came through with a 506 series and Frank Courchane a 220 game. For the Legion, Matt Busch got a 558 series and 208 game and John Gerrick rolled a 543 series and 203 game.

Wednesday — Copps Shoes versus Adler Brau; Variety Store versus American Legion.

Thursday — Electricians versus Little Chute Bottles.

KIMBERLY — W. Roehr rolled a 647 for high series in the Kimberly league last week to head the list of eleven keglers shooting 600 or better. Others were Joe Gossens, 633; L. Van Eyck, and C. Vande Velden, 602; Ed Schaefer, 590; Cy Vande Velden, 627; Lefty Verstegen, 610; C. Behling, 617; William Patrick, 627; Pete Fox, 637; and Steve Stuyvenberg, 635. He also rolled high game of 256.

The Electricians took two from the American Legion in a postponed match Friday evening. Joe Hammel of the winners' gmt a 560 series and a 209 game while R. Wildenberg came through with a 506 series and Frank Courchane a 220 game. For the Legion, Matt Busch got a 558 series and 208 game and John Gerrick rolled a 543 series and 203 game.

Wednesday — Copps Shoes versus Adler Brau; Variety Store versus American Legion.

Thursday — Electricians versus Little Chute Bottles.

KIMBERLY — W. Roehr rolled a 647 for high series in the Kimberly league last week to head the list of eleven keglers shooting 600 or better. Others were Joe Gossens, 633; L. Van Eyck, and C. Vande Velden, 602; Ed Schaefer, 590; Cy Vande Velden, 627; Lefty Verstegen, 610; C. Behling, 617; William Patrick, 627; Pete Fox, 637; and Steve Stuyvenberg, 635. He also rolled high game of 256.



MANITOWOC SWARMS ALL OVER SONNY FILZ

Appleton High school grididers didn't get far against Manitowoc here Saturday and dropped a 23 to 14 decision. Here's a picture of the Ships stopping Appleton's best ball carrier, Sonny Filz, No. 9. The two Ship-builders who have hold of him, one of his legs, the other around the waist, are unidentified. The two moving up to get in a shove are, left to right, E. Steckmesser, No. 41, and S. Urbanec, No. 37. (Post-Crescent Photo)

W. Roehr Compiles 647 Total Count in Kimberly Circuit

11 Members of League Show Series of 600 Or Better

KIMBERLY LEAGUE

	W L	Pct.
Miller High Life	14 1	.933
Little Chute Bottles	11 4	.733
Adler Brau	8 4	.667
Sheff's Southpaws	11 7	.555
Coppens Shoes	10 8	.555
Standard Oil	10 8	.555
Mellow Brews	9 9	.556
Kimberly Variety	7 8	.467
Electricians	8 10	.444
Van Thull Bakers	8 10	.444
Blatz Beer	7 11	.389
Midway Motors	5 10	.333
Whitie Bar	5 13	.278
American Legion	3 12	.200

MONDAY — Sheff's Southpaws versus Miller's High Life; Mellow Brews versus Research.

TUESDAY — Whitie Bar versus Standard Oil.

WEDNESDAY — Coppens Shoes versus Adler Brau; Variety Store versus American Legion.

THURSDAY — Electricians versus Little Chute Bottles.

KIMBERLY — W. Roehr rolled a 647 for high series in the Kimberly league last week to head the list of eleven keglers shooting 600 or better. Others were Joe Gossens, 633; L. Van Eyck, and C. Vande Velden, 602; Ed Schaefer, 590; Cy Vande Velden, 627; Lefty Verstegen, 610; C. Behling, 617; William Patrick, 627; Pete Fox, 637; and Steve Stuyvenberg, 635. He also rolled high game of 256.

The Electricians took two from the American Legion in a postponed match Friday evening. Joe Hammel of the winners' gmt a 560 series and a 209 game while R. Wildenberg came through with a 506 series and Frank Courchane a 220 game. For the Legion, Matt Busch got a 558 series and 208 game and John Gerrick rolled a 543 series and 203 game.

Wednesday — Copps Shoes versus Adler Brau; Variety Store versus American Legion.

Thursday — Electricians versus Little Chute Bottles.

KIMBERLY — W. Roehr rolled a 647 for high series in the Kimberly league last week to head the list of eleven keglers shooting 600 or better. Others were Joe Gossens, 633; L. Van Eyck, and C. Vande Velden, 602; Ed Schaefer, 590; Cy Vande Velden, 627; Lefty Verstegen, 610; C. Behling, 617; William Patrick, 627; Pete Fox, 637; and Steve Stuyvenberg, 635. He also rolled high game of 256.

The Electricians took two from the American Legion in a postponed match Friday evening. Joe Hammel of the winners' gmt a 560 series and a 209 game while R. Wildenberg came through with a 506 series and Frank Courchane a 220 game. For the Legion, Matt Busch got a 558 series and 208 game and John Gerrick rolled a 543 series and 203 game.

Wednesday — Copps Shoes versus Adler Brau; Variety Store versus American Legion.

Thursday — Electricians versus Little Chute Bottles.

KIMBERLY — W. Roehr rolled a 647 for high series in the Kimberly league last week to head the list of eleven keglers shooting 600 or better. Others were Joe Gossens, 633; L. Van Eyck, and C

Packers Humble Cleveland Rams By 28 to 7 Score

Hutson Counts on Three
Passes and Clark
Hinkle on One

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pl.	Opp.	Pl.
Washington	4	1	2	119	87	
New York	4	2	0	102	69	
Philadelphia	2	4	2	98	106	
Baltimore	2	3	2	109	109	
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	65	120	
Western Division						
Green Bay	6	2	0	168	29	
Detroit	4	2	0	78	49	
Chicago Bears	3	3	0	115	97	
Cleveland Rams	3	4	0	101	113	
Chicago Cards	1	7	0	77	138	

CLEVELAND, O. — (G) — The Green Bay Packers, leaders of the National Pro Football league's Western division, snapped the three-game winning streak of the Cleveland Rams, 28-7, yesterday before 18,483 fans, the largest crowd in Cleveland pro football history.

The Packers made all four touch-downs on passes. Three of them were scored by Don Hutson, former Alabama star, and the fourth by Clark Hinkle, all-league fullback.

Cleveland made its touch-down in the third period when Jim Benton intercepted Arnie Herber's pass on the Packer 25 and lateraled to Jules Alfonse for the six points.

The Packers completed 8 of 19 passes to gain 138 yards and the Rams connected on 9 in 29 for 194 yards. The Rams made 11 first downs to 9 for Green Bay, but gained only 34 yards rushing against 118 for the victors.

The victory gave the Packers a record of six wins and two losses.

Ten lineups:

Green Bay Packers

Cleveland Rams

Becker LE Benton

Seibold LT Zoll

Lettow LG Ragazzo

Mullenex C Cherundolo

Goldenberg RG Conlee

Lee RT Livingston

Gantenbein RE Hamilton

Schneidman QB Brazell

Monnett LH Snyder

Laws RH Spadaccini

Hinkle FB Drake

Score by periods:

Green Bay Packers 7 14 7 0-28

Cleveland Rams 0 0 7 0-7

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—

Hinkle, Hutson 3. Points after

touchdown—Monnett 4 (place-

ment).

Cleveland scoring: Touchdown—

Alfonse. Point after touchdown—

Snyder (placement).

Green Bay substitutions—Ends—

Sherer, Hutson; backs, Paul Miller,

Herber, Isbell, Jankowski, Uram,

and Howell; center, O. Miller;

guards, Engebretsen, Jones, Lester;

tackles, Butler, Ray.

Cleveland substitutions—Backs—

Pincura, C. Davis, Goddard, Tuckey,

Alfonse, R. Davis. Littlefield;

tackles, Primo Miller, Robinson,

Markov; ends, Stephens, Prather;

guards, Chesbro; center, May.

Officials: Referee — Edward W.

Cochrane (U. of Kansas); umpire—

Tommy Hughto (Michigan); head

linesman—W. R. Smith (Loyola);

field judge—M. J. Meyer (Ohio

Wesleyan).

BAYS MEET BEARS NEXT

Chicago — (G) — The Green Bay

Packers held the favored position

today to capture top honors in the

Western division of the National

Professional Football league, but

there appeared doubtful security in

their top spot.

A title-wounded Chicago Bear, a

confident Detroit Lion and an ever

formidable New York Giant block-

ed the Packers' way to a Western

division championship.

Those obstacles remained after

the Western section leaders main-

tained their first place position yester-

day by breaking a three-game

winning streak of the amazing

Cleveland Rams as the reeling

Bears stumbled for the third time

in their last four starts, this time before Detroit.

The Packers take on the Bears

next Sunday and foreseen plenty of

trouble.

Dodgers in Tie

Meanwhile, the Brooklyn Dodg-

ers kept Washington's Redskins

from strengthening their first-place

position in the Eastern division by

holding the defending champions to a

6-6 tie, the second deadlock be-

tween the two this season.

Green Bay, playing before a

crowd of 18,483, the largest in

Cleveland pro football history, em-

ployed passes to score four touch-

downs and a 28 to 7 triumph over

the Rams.

Atmosphere

Atmosphere

Y. W. C. A. Heads To Consider Site For Camp in 1939

Dr. Bryce Ozanne to Give
Talk on 'Socialized
Medicine'

Neenah—Headlining the calendar of activities at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. this week will be the board of directors meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at which Dr. Bryce Ozanne will speak to board members, the public affairs committee and the Marathon club, on "Socialized Medicine." During the business session of the board meeting, the location for the 1939 Y.W.C.A. Girl Reserve camp will be considered and the report from the committee on the revision of the constitution will be given.

The third meeting in the series in volunteer training, sponsored by the General Education committee of which Mrs. Henry Gates is chairman, will be held at 7:30 this evening. Miss Leura Huber, general secretary, will speak on "What it Means to be a Fellow in the Fellowship." A social hour will follow.

The public affairs committee will hold a short meeting at 7:15 Tuesday evening. The A. V. club will work on gifts in the pottery shop at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Supper Meeting

The Business and Professional Girls will have a supper meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Y.W.C.A. The program hour will be featured by readings presented by Evelyn Seedorf, associate secretary of the "Y." At 7:45, the music group will meet for practice with Gladys Michaelson in charge. Mrs. Thomas Graff will play the piano accompaniment.

The constitution revision committee will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Zielow. Miss Keziah Manifold is chairman of the committee.

Who's New club will hold a benefit card party at the "Y" at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

From 6 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Y.W.C.A. building is open to any person or group who wish to take advantage of open house at the "Y." It has been announced.

Girl Reserve activity at the "Y" begins at 6 o'clock this evening when Neenah juniors and seniors hold a covered dish party at the "Y" with Edith Schneller and Mrs. J. A. Jern, advisers, in charge. Neenah freshman club will meet at 7 o'clock with Miss Evelyn Seedorf reading a play. Neenah sophomores will meet at the same hour. Marjorie Thompson and Margaret Webster are advisers.

Neenah juniors, Ada Porath and Joan Graff, advisers, will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Neenah seniors, meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening with Miss Kathryn Sparks, adviser, will conduct the opening discussion in the Charm School series.

Neenah freshmen, Lillian Ress, adviser will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday. Other groups meeting the same time will be Neenah sophomores, Helen Hardt, adviser; Neenah freshmen, Geraldine Jackson and Jane Brown, advisers; Neenah seniors, Helen Plowright and Maxine Schalk, advisers; Post-school group, Mrs. Bryce Ozanne, adviser.

Christmas Play

The Drama and Broadcast Dabblers under the direction of Miss Seedorf, will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening. The Christmas play will be decided upon and the cast for the next radio production will be selected.

Next freshmen, under the direction of the Mrs. C. T. Banks, will hold a party at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and the Neenah sophomores, Margaret Webster and Mrs. Thompson in charge, will have a party at 7:30.

Neenah sophomores will hold a masquerade party at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Helen Hardt is the adviser.

Menasha Teachers Name Convention Delegate

Menasha—L. A. Wienbergen, science instructor at Menasha High school, has been named the representative of the Menasha educational association to the delegate assembly at the state teachers convention on Thursday and Friday at Milwaukee, according to Miss Isabel Biddle, president of the association. The assembly will elect officers for the next year and will act on legislative matters. Wienbergen will cast the vote of the Menasha teacher.

School Grading System Is Discussed on Radio

Neenah—The 1938 and 1939 of the present grading system will be the subject of the first broadcast of today's "News Series" sponsored by the Girl Reserves of Neenah and Menasha over WFRY from 3 o'clock to 3:30. Ruth Fitzgerald, Gladys Feller, Vernon Michael and Evelyn Seedorf, all members of the writing and producing crew to participate in the broadcast. Mrs. Graff was to furnish the introduction.

CHAPTERS TO TALK

Neenah—William Chapman, the Neenah High school language teacher, will talk on "Culture for the Laymen" at the noon meeting of the Neenah Lions club Tuesday at the Valley Inn.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number 4100 may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening.

Bluejay Freshmen, Sophomore Elevens Will Clash Tuesday

Menasha—Freshmen and sophomores of Menasha High school will clash in the annual battle for football supremacy Tuesday afternoon at Butte des Morts field. The freshmen already have won two games this year, defeating the Neenah yearlings by 13 to 12 and 13 to 7 scores.

The passing of Gus Block with Wippich and Gawlinski as the outstanding receivers has brought the Bluejay frosh their touchdowns. The sophomore team will include reserves of the Menasha High school varsity squad. The game will be played after school.

Toppers Lead in Falcons' League

Take Three Games in Opening Matches at Hendy Alleys

Menasha—The Toppers jumped into the lead in the opening of the Polish Falcons Bowling league Sunday afternoon at the Hendy alleys when they took three games from the favored Hefty Dollies. The Knock Knock, defending champions, dropped two games to the Badgers and the Kewpies took two games from the Zippers.

J. Ostrowski was the only Falcon kegler to crack 600 series in the opening round. He had games of 239, 196 and 186. His 239 was good for high single game honors also. Other high games included G. Talarzyk 201, M. Gunther 215, B. Nadolny 203, U. Kaminski 222, and L. Slomski 200.

The Toppers rolled the high series and high game, 2,767 and 967. Although they lost three games the Hefty Dollies rolled the second high series, 2,604. The Kewpies rolled the second high game, 909.

Results last night:

Toppers (3) 967 905 893
Hefty Dollies (0) 821 877 876

Badgers (2) 816 812 832
Knock Knock (1) 782 817 824

Kewpies (2) 829 909 815
Zippers (1) 826 769 828

Neenah Bowling Team Beats Waupun Quintet

Neenah—Calvert's, a bowling team composed of topnotch Neenah keglers, won three straight games from a Waupun pin squad Sunday at the Neenah alleys. The Neenah team collected a triple score of 2,876 as compared with the Waupun team's 3-game total of 2,597.

Neenah won the first game, 972 to 862, the second, 969 to 927, and the third, 934 to 808.

Scores: Neenah, A. Brecklin 175, 214, 194; B. Burns 211, 193, 154-558; F. Wege 181, 191, 226-593; J. Muench 193, 185, 165-543; E. Haase 202, 196, 196-594; Wau-
pun, Anderson 169, 214, 188-571; Dahl 158, 129, 169-456; Van Saane 167, 182, 141-490; Redman 187, 206, 171-564; Meenk 181, 196, 139-516.

Thursday Classes for Adults are Postponed

Neenah—Classes taught in the Neenah Evening school on Monday and Thursday nights will not be held this Thursday evening because of the annual Wisconsin Education association convention to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee, according to Carl Christensen, director.

The social problems course conducted through the cooperation of the Wisconsin university extension department will start tonight. Christensen pointed out that college credit may be secured providing a certain amount of outside work is done, but persons don't have to take the course for the credits and will be excused from outside work.

It Is Said

That few of the spectators at the Neenah-Lawrence Frosh booster football game here Saturday realized that a family feud was taking place on the gridiron when Robert Staffel, a member of the Neenah High school grid eleven faced his older brother, Alvin, a gridiron on the Lawrence Frosh eleven. The yearlings scored a 6 to 0 victory over the Rockets.

Betsy Dowling Named To Offices at College

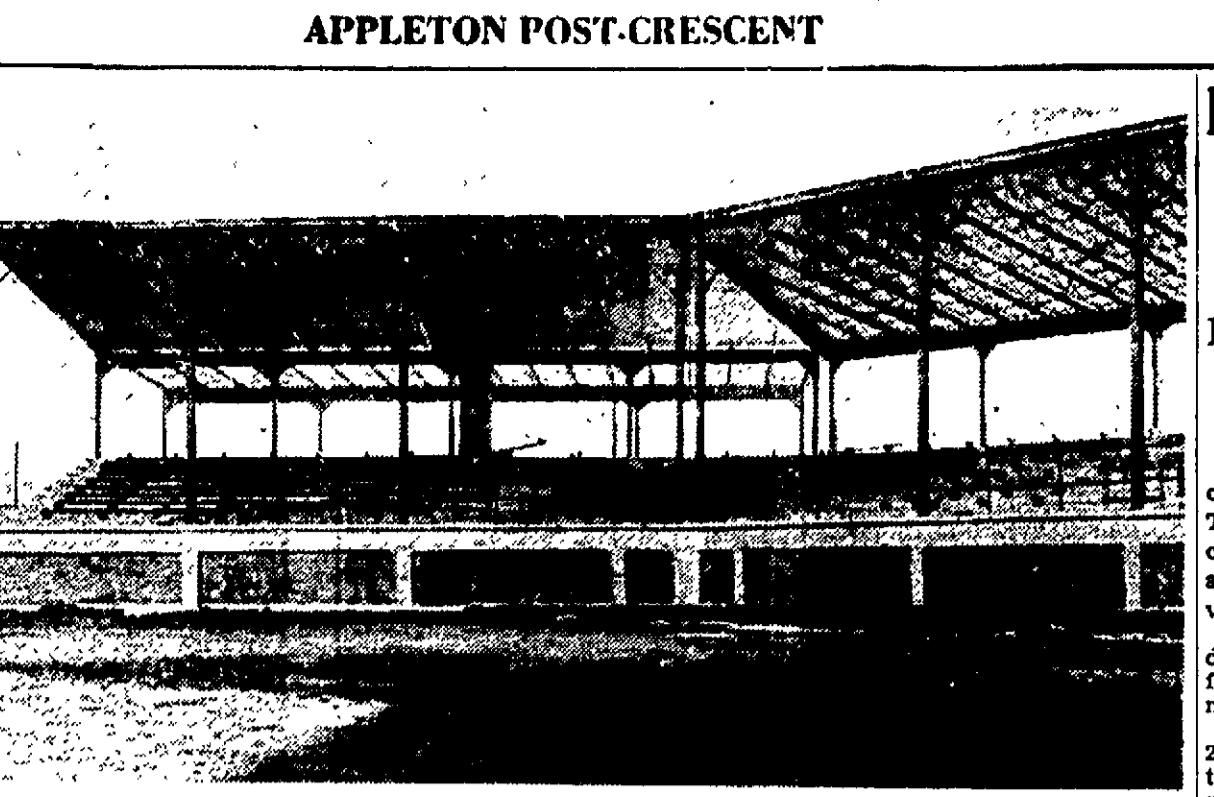
Neenah—Miss Betsy Dowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowling, 211 Fifth street, who is a student at St. Scholastica college, Duluth, Minn., has been elected president of the freshman class and treasurer of the Wisconsin Club, a club of all students from Wisconsin. Betsy Dowling graduated from Neenah High school in June. She is a member of the Rocket, high school yearbook, and a member of the student council during her senior year.

Menasha Schools Will Close for Convention

Neenah—Public schools in Menasha will be closed on Thursday and Friday for the state teachers convention at Milwaukee according to F. D. Younger, superintendent of schools. All teachers of the high school, junior high school vocational school, and grade schools will attend the convention sessions, which are held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Plucker Brothers Cop Horseshoe Tournament

Neenah—The Plucker brothers coped with Neenah High school students yesterday in the championship tournament when they defeated Anderson and Kettner in the finals. The scores were 26 to 15 and 17 to 12. The champions won straight matches.



NEW MENASHA GRANDSTAND NEARING COMPLETION

Menasha—The new cement grandstand at the city baseball park, a section of which is shown above, is nearing completion. Work on the stadium was started last spring as a WPA project. The grandstand consists of three sections of which the east and center sections are shown above. Underneath the east section the shower rooms, concession room, dressing rooms and similar rooms are being constructed. The opening in the front wall leads from the dugout back into the dressing room. Seats are being bolted down in the stadium section. Work remaining to be done includes some painting, stucco finishing of the walls and erection of the screen in front of the grandstand. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dr. Baker to Begin Series of Talks at Tuesday Club Meeting

Neenah—Dr. L. C. Baker, professor of modern languages at Lawrence college, Appleton, will present the first of his series of talks on current events at the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Tuesday club as the initial meeting of the 1938-39 season is held in the club rooms in Neenah Public Library. Dr. Baker spent the summer in Europe and in view of recent developments in the foreign situation, it is expected that his talk will be of special interest.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiefer, town of Harrison, gathered at the Kiefer home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Kiefer's birthday anniversary. Cards were played and a birthday dinner served the guests. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kiefer, Mr. and Mrs. Len Kiefer and family, Gerald Kiefer and Miss Lucille Kiefer, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. John Carney Jr., Stockbridge, and Miss Margaret Kiefer, Campellport.

Senior Women's Mission Study club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Johnson, 209 Harrison street.

Ladies society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall.

Twin City club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon in the Neenah-Menasha Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Hans Rasmussen and Mrs. Chris Christensen will be hostesses.

Who's New club will entertain at a dessert bridge benefit at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. The proceeds will go to purchase added equipment for the "Y." Reservations of those desiring to attend are to be made with Mrs. Harvey Leaman, Mrs. Leaman is chairman of the hostess committee and assisting her are Mrs. Victor Zuchten, Mrs. H. Christofferson, Mrs. D. Severson, Mrs. R. F. Babcock, Mrs. W. A. Mathes, Mrs. J. Cowling, Mrs. R. Eiss, Mrs. S. K. Seiber and Mrs. G. Bayley.

Miss Grace Breitreiter, association adviser, was in charge of the dance, and the clergymen were Al Poellinger, Miss Ethel Rice, Miss Helen Hughes, and Miss Ruth Querna.

Members of the association staged a floor show, Bob and Janet Wood tap danced, Helen Madig and Gladys Juncion danced, and LaRaine Johnson and Edith Steffenhagen sang.

The gymnasium was decorated with streamers, corn stalks and pumpkins.

Members of the committee which was in charge of the dance were: Refreshments, Jayne Graef, Janet Wood, Polly Dreahim, Janet Stanton, Mary Tembelis, Arlene Haber, and Joan Radtke; advertising, Constance Pfrang and Jeanne Lawson; decorations, Ruth Johnson, Jeanne Sorenson, Margaret Russel, Rose Dowling, LaRaine Johnson, Kimmie Grunski, Alice Zehner, Beatrice Skall and Gretchen Schultz; sales, Dolores Haldeman, Jane Dyreby and Betty Smith.

Theda Clark, hospital Nurses' Alumni association will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the nurses home. A social hour will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Klawitter were honor guests at a surprise party in observance of their wedding anniversary Sunday evening at the W. J. Quinn cottage as friends entertained for them. Bridge and schafkopf were played with prizes awarded Mrs. Arden Johnson and Frank Ryan, and John Stommel. The guests of honor were presented with a gift.

Appleton Pastor to
Address Men's Club

Neenah—Dr. John B. Hanna, Appleton, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Congo Men's club Tuesday evening in the club rooms of the First Congregational church. His subject will be "Deep Sea Fishing." Francis Langlais will be the program chairman. The meeting will start at 7:30. A luncheon will be served.

Board Sets Wages for
McKinley School Work

Neenah—The board of education at a meeting Saturday afternoon adopted a resolution setting the wage scale for the PWA project at McKinley school.

Construction of the school, \$80,000, will start Nov. 19, and bids will be opened by the board at a meeting Nov. 15.

Mr. Eustace had parked his truck on Racine street to go to the Menasha post office and the youngster ran into the street. He collided with the car driven by Mr. Scheenheide which was being driven north on Racine street, according to the police. The youngster was shaken up but not seriously injured.

China Mission Head to Speak at Neenah Church

Neenah—Dr. C. C. Talbot, China, Human Province, China, superintendent of Evangelical Mission which are located in 11 counties in the province, will be guest speaker at the First Evangelical church at 7:30 tonight. Dr. Talbot who is conducting a series of talks under the auspices of the general board of mission spoke at Oshkosh Sunday morning and at Appleton last night. He will talk at Ripon Tuesday evening. The doctor has lived in China 34 years.

Wife Wins Freedom From Neuritis Pain

Thousands have discovered that NURITO quickly relieves the pain of neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lameness and neurasthenia. It may seem a quick-and-easy cure for a sprain or aches. Who suffers a single hour of unnecessary pain? Let me tell you about this proven NURITO, that eases torturing pain and enables you to work in peace. Delay won't relieve your suffering. So consider us when you get satisfaction. We make this ironclad guarantee—that it is the very first three doses of NURITO do not relieve your pain. If you are satisfied, your money will be refunded. Try NURITO today.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

BUNIONS

Try this instant, soothing relief. Stop shoe pressure. Also sizes for Corns, Calluses, Bunions, Soft Corns. Cost but a trifl. Sold everywhere.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

Phone Company Is Ordered to End Handset Charges

Reduction in Appleton
Would be \$2,951,
Commission Says

Madison—The public service commission ordered the Wisconsin Telephone company today to discontinue its extra charge of 8 cents a month for handset telephone service effective with November bills.

The commission estimated the order will save about \$125,000 a year for 130,000 users of handset instruments.

Until 1935 the company charged 25 cents a month for this type of telephone but in that year the commission ordered a reduction to 8 cents and gave other companies the option of continuing on a 8 cent a month basis or a 25 cent charge for two years only.

The commission said the additional cost to the Wisconsin company of providing handset service is now only 18.5 cents a year above the cost of desk sets and that this amount is too small to warrant making an extra charge against the subscriber.

Want All Included

Investigation looking toward wiping out the additional charge entirely was started last March and is next intended to include all other companies, about 50 of which furnish handset service. The commission said the Wisconsin company last May had 121,713 handsets in service as compared with 237,658 desk and wall sets and was adding about 1,700 a month.

The commission said that savings by communities based on the number of handsets in use at the end of 1937, would include the following:

Appleton, \$2,951; Ashland, \$587; Beaver Dam, \$536; Beloit, \$1,716; Chippewa Falls, \$491; Eau Claire, \$2,447; Fond du Lac, \$2,263; Green Bay, \$1,241; Janesville, \$1,835; Kenosha, \$2,589; Madison, \$9,908; Manitowoc, \$1,678; Marinette, \$791; Milwaukee, \$48,851; Neenah-Menasha, \$2,098; Oshkosh, \$2,549; Racine, \$4,895; Sheboygan, \$2,457; South Milwaukee, \$905; Stevens Point, \$1,075; Superior, \$1,768; Waukesha, \$1,636; Wauwatosa, \$1,382.

Woman Doctor Will Speak at First Economics Club Meeting

Menasha — Highlighting the club activity in Menasha this week will be the open meeting of the Menasha Economics club at 2:30 Friday afternoon at which Dr. Florence MacInnis, Madison, will speak on "Women in Medicine." The place of meeting and hostesses will be announced later in the week.

Jack Arno, Anderson, Ind., who has been visiting his father, Hugo Arno, 397 Nassau street, was guest of honor at a surprise party Sunday evening when his brothers and their families gathered at the Arno home to help Jack celebrate his birthday anniversary. Cards were played during the evening and Mr. Arno was presented with gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arno, 209 Lawson street, were guests of honor at a surprise party Saturday evening when friends helped them celebrate their wedding anniversary which the Arno's officially observe today. Cards were played during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arno were presented with a gift. Out-of-town guests who attended the party included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Feltner, Manitowoc, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwantes, Two Rivers.

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Twin City Deaths

MRS. FRED TROXELL, JR. — Neenah — Mrs. Fred Troxell, Jr., 30, 125 E. Franklin street, Neenah, died at 6:30 Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital after several months illness.

Survivors are her husband, two daughters, June and Lois; three sisters, Mrs. William Schink, Mrs. Wilbur Klutz, and Miss Dorothy Thomack; a brother, Harold Thomack; a half sister, Mrs. Frank Miller, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomack, all of Neenah.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Reim in charge. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

GRANT CLOUGH — Menasha — Grant Clough, 61, town of Omro, former resident of Menasha, died at 9:30 this morning at his home after a 6-year illness. He was born March 12, 1874, at Wrightstown, and was a member of the Baptist church at Snyderville. Mr. Clough lived at Menasha for 30 years before moving to the town of Omro six years ago. He was an employee of the Menasha Wood-Ware while here.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Owen Atkins, Oshkosh; Miss Donna Clough, town of Omro; one son, Dale, Menasha; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Jean Ingram, Menasha; one stepson, Art Phillips, Jr., Menasha, and three grandchildren.

Owing to the remodeling of the Pelton Funeral home, funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the Laemmerich Funeral home and at 2:30 at the Snyderville Baptist church by the Rev. W. L. Harms of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church, Neenah. Burial will be in the Snyderville cemetery.

Menasha Elks Planning Ladies Night Banquet

Menasha — A banquet and ladies' night program will be held by Menasha Elks at Elk hall Wednesday evening, according to P. J. Gazecki, secretary. The banquet will be served at 6:30.

John Yonan, Appleton, will give a talk on his travels in Persia. While the Elks are holding their business meeting, the women will play cards.

Radio Fiction of Attack by Martians Causes Panic Among Listeners; Inquiry Is Begun

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fact rather than a fictional presentation, we feared that the classic H. G. Wells story, which has served as inspiration for so many moving pictures, radio serials and even comic strips, might appear too old-fashioned for modern consumption.

"We can only suppose that the special nature of radio, which is often heard in fragments, or in parts disconnected from the whole, has led to this misunderstanding."

Starling Program

Last night's performance started off with a brief preface about it's being fiction. The Mercury Theater of the Air program started out in routine fashion with announcements and a few bars of music.

Suddenly, "we interrupt our program of dance music to bring you a special bulletin." Twenty minutes before eight, Prof. Farrell of the Mt. Jennings observatory, Chicago, Ill., reports several explosions of the incandescent gas occurring at regular intervals on the planet Mars.

This was the buildup for a dramatization that eventually had the Martians landing in meteor cars with the shock of an earthquake in the vicinity of Grover's Mill (fictional) New Jersey. . . . A 30-second pause for studio music.

Then the octopus-like Martians using the dread "heat-rays" and then, by telephone from the scene, the report of 40 persons dead there.

The Martians eventually succeeded in getting that we worldlings are immune to.

Columbia declared afterward it had no intention of misleading listeners "and when it became evident that part of the audience had been disturbed by the performance, five announcements were made over the network later in the evening to reassure those listeners."

London (47) — H. G. Wells, whose "War of the Worlds" furnished the basis of the broadcast which spread alarm in the United States last night, said today it was "implicit" in the agreement for selling the radio rights that any broadcast would clearly be fiction and not news."

The novelist added that he gave no permission whatever for alterations which might lead to the belief the broadcast material was real.

New York (47) — Orson Welles, whose radio dramatization of H. G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds" caused nationwide bewilderment last night, did his first work in dramatics at an Illinois school.

Born in Kenosha, Wis., the son of an inventor, Welles was entered in the Progressive Todd school at Woodstock, Ill., when 11.

He showed a strong leaning towards the dramatic arts and was encouraged by the headmaster, Roger Hill. By the end of five years there—1931—he was writing, producing, directing and acting in school shows.

Returning to New York after a trip abroad he joined Katherine Cornell's company on her 35-week road tour in 1933.

Some time later he created the radio character "The Shadow." He relinquished the role recently.

Cambridge, Mass. (47) — The Harvard astronomical observatory, responding to a request for an opinion on the possibility of life on Mars, issued a statement today saying there was no evidence that the higher forms of life, as known on earth, exist on Mars.

The observatory's comment, following a radio broadcast describing a fictitious invasion of the earth by strange inhabitants of Mars, was that communication or transmission of projectiles from any planet was "material for fancy and fiction" and not for science."

Junior Chamber Members Will Go To State Parley

Midseason Weekend Conference Will be Held At Oshkosh

Menasha — Members of the Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce will attend a statewide midseason conference of the organization at Oshkosh on Saturday and Sunday. James D. Howley, Menasha, is a vice president of the state organization. Representatives are expected from the 24 units of the organization in the state.

The sessions will open Saturday with a meeting of the state board of directors at which R. E. Millard, LaCrosse, state president, will preside. Robert D. John of LaCrosse will speak on "Economic Education" at the Saturday noon luncheon. The state board will meet again in the afternoon while other delegates will attend a discussion forum on "Expansion" at which Harold C. Clark, a national organization director from Milwaukee will be the speaker.

A general assembly will be held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at which Raymond J. Bonini of Grand Rapids, Mich., a vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker. Out-of-town guests who attended the party included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Feltner, Manitowoc, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwantes, Two Rivers.

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arno, 209 Lawson street, were guests of honor at a surprise party Saturday evening when friends helped them celebrate their wedding anniversary which the Arno's officially observe today. Cards were played during the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Arno were presented with a gift.

Out-of-town guests who attended the party included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Feltner, Manitowoc, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwantes, Two Rivers.

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

Menasha Eagles entertained at the second of a series of Sunday afternoon card parties Sunday in Eagle hall. Prizes in schafskopf were given Louis Zelinski, Viler

THE NEBBS



Come Into My Parlor



By SOL MESS

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Europe from 1918 to 1938

XI—HITLER BUILDS HIS POWER

The story of Hitler's rise to power is like a dream (a nightmare, perhaps) but the facts show he is really there, really the ruler of Germany. A man who once seemed hardly more than a clown has risen to glory of a sort. What he does may decide whether millions of human beings will die in war.

Napoleon was a corporal in the French army before he rose to power. Mussolini was a corporal in the Italian army, and Hitler was a corporal in the German army. That may make the little office of corporal seem important, but there have been hundreds of thousands of corporals who have not been heard from.

There was something different about this German corporal who was 29 years of age when he laid down his weapons in 1918. He was a brooding man, and he brooded over Germany's defeat in the World War.

He was an Austrian by birth, but he had moved to Germany two years before the war broke out. He had joined the German army, had fought on the front lines, had been wounded and gassed.

A new Germany rose after the war, a German republic. It was a Germany suffering from wounds, suffering from hunger, suffering from war debts. Yet millions of Germans tried with all their hearts to make the republic a success.

Hitler cared little, if anything, about the republic. What he wanted was power. He wanted to build a German nation larger and stronger than had been known before.

Munich was the place where Hitler set to work. He talked before small groups, then before crowds. In 1919 he helped form the German Workers' party, and in less than a year he had charge of it. In 1921 he changed the name to the National Socialist party. He was a bitter enemy of the real Socialist party, but believed the name would help him win followers.

In 1923 Hitler gave a talk in a Munich beer hall, and shouted that the next day he and his followers would march to Berlin. Along the way they expected to gather force, and when they reached the German capital they hoped to throw down the government and start a National Socialist rule.

It was a bold idea, but it didn't work. The marchers were stopped after they had gone a few miles. Hitler was arrested, and put on trial. His sentence was three years in prison.

Then men and women then holding office in Germany were for the most part kindly folk. They looked on Hitler as a joke, not a danger. After he had served eight months of his sentence, he was set free. It was supposed he had "learned his lesson."

For History section of your scrap-book.

The leaflet, "Rome and the Golden Romans" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Hitler Becomes a Dictator.

(Copyright, 1938)

Radio Highlights

A radio version of "That Certain Woman" starring Carol Lombard will be presented on Radio Theater at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Rosemary, Priscilla and Lola Lane and Gale Page of "Four Daughters" will be guests of Eddie Canion at 9:30 over WBBM and WCCO.

Richard Crooks, tenor, will sing Prize Song from Die Meistersinger (Wagner). Blue Are Her Eyes (Watts) and Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dvorak) at 7:30 over WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW. Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic orchestra will offer Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 (Liszt), Musical Snuff Box (Liszt) and Morris Dance from "Henry VIII."

Tonight's log includes: 4:30 p.m.—Landi Trio, WENR. 6:00 p.m.—Alias Jimmy Valentine, WENR. 6:30 p.m.—The Right Thing To Do, Emily Post, WMAQ.

7:00 p.m.—Al Pearce, WLW.

WMAQ, WTMJ. Monday Night Show, WCCO.

7:15 p.m.—James Melton, tenor, WBRM.

7:30 p.m.—Those We Love, drama, WLS. Pick and Pat, WBBM.

WCCO. Richard Crooks and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

Long Ranger, drama, WGN.

8:00 p.m.—Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO. Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra, WTMJ, WLW.

WMAQ, Chicago Civic Opera, WENR. Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN.

8:30 p.m.—Eddy Duchin's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. True or False, WENR, WLW.

9:30 p.m.—National Radio Forum, WENR. Pageant of Melody, WGN. Eddie Cantor, Mad Russian, WBBM, WCCO. Larry Clinton's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:15 p.m.—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WBBM.

10:30 p.m.—Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:45 p.m.—Cub Calloway's orchestra, WBBM.

11:00 p.m.—Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGN.

Tuesday

7:00 p.m.—Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, WBBM, WCCO. Russ Morgan's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p.m.—Al Jolson, WBBM.

WCCO, WCO.

8:00 p.m.—We the People, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p.m.—Benny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, WTAQ. Fibber McGee, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p.m.—Bob Hope, WTMJ, WLW.

Anniversary

LAST 5 DAYS

FOR SAVINGS THAT CANNOT BE EQUALLED!

SALE

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Factory Rebuilt
CLEANERS
At Savings That Are Positively

Sensational

Look at the Famous Brands

HAMILTON BEACH Only \$18.95

EUREKA A "Give-Away" Price \$19.95

HOOVER A Mighty Bargain \$25.95

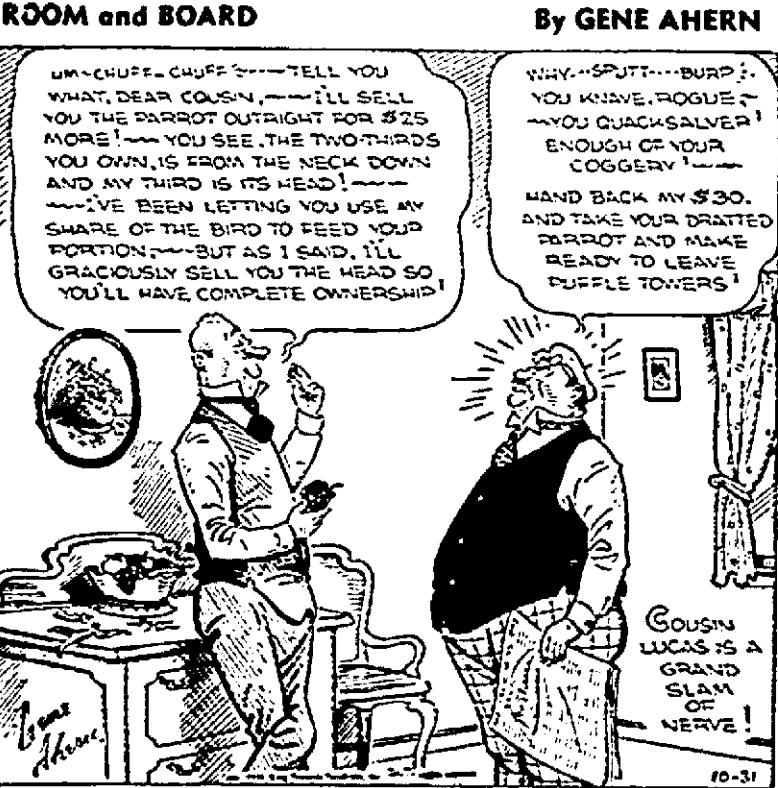
ELECTROLUX Now Only \$29.95

Many Other Big Bargains! Easy Terms!

WICHMANN Furniture Company

APPLIANCE DIVISION
APPLETON 513-17 W. College Ave. Phone 6610
NEENAH 125 W. Wisconsin Phone 544

ALL IN A LIFETIME Recollections By BECK



LOW IN SMOKE AND SOOT, HIGH IN HEAT!
POCAHONTAS
PILE RUN
Dustless Treated
\$10.00 TON
Economical To Use All Season!
VAN DYCK COAL CO.
1905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900

TILLIE THE TOILER

DICK SAID YOU WENT TO THE DANCE THE OTHER NIGHT WITH HIM AND WORE YOUR HAIR DOWN, TILLIE

THAT WAS A WIG I HAD ON, MAC, AND WAS DICK SURPRISED WHEN I TOOK IT OFF AND HE SAW MY OWN HAIR WAS STILL UP

I FOUND OUT WHY HE DOESN'T WANT YOU TO WEAR YOUR HAIR UP—IT MAKES HIM LOOK SHORTER... AND I GUESS HE'S RIGHT

GOSH, MAC, DO YOU WANT ME TO WEAR MY HAIR DOWN TOO?

WELL, DICK'S ABOUT YOUR HEIGHT AND IF HE'S WORRIED ABOUT LOOKING SHORTER, YOU CAN UNDERSTAND HOW I FEEL

MAKING AN APPOINTMENT

By WESTOVER

10-31

THE LONE RANGER

HAVING QUESTIONED WHITE BEAR ABOUT THE EVIL SPIRIT, THE LONE RANGER AND TONTO RIDE AWAY TO INVESTIGATE!

HURRY! WE MUST FIND THE CAVE OF THE EVIL SPIRIT!

BIG CROW TALK OF OLD MAN!

THAT'S RIGHT, TONTO! DO YOU THINK HE MEANS WHITE BEAR?

OLD MAN BRING SLAVES TO BIG CROW! WHITE BEAR TAKE MEN TO EVIL SPIRIT!

LISTEN! DID YOU HEAR THAT?

UGH, ME HEAR SHOUTS!

AWAY, SILVER! THE SHOUTS CAME FROM THAT DIRECTION, TONTO! HURRY!

The Lone Ranger Rides Again

By ED KRESSY

10-31

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

BLASTED DE-MINGS! I YAM GO'NER GET A PICK A PICK CAN DIG 'EM OUT!

WHAT DO YOU SEE UP THERE, BILL?

NOTHING EXCEPT POPEYE HE'S HUNTING A PICK TO DIG US OUT

OH, HE IS!

COME ON, DON'T BE AFRAID

BLASTED DE-MINGS, I YAM GO'NER DIG 'EM OUT!

ALL RIGHT, BILL

BILL'S A SCREAM

YES, BILL'S A CIRCUS

HA, HA

The Demons Save Popeye the Trouble

By E. C. SEGAR

10-31

BLONDIE

WELL, BYE-BYE, DAGWOOD. I'M GOING NOW.

GOODBYE—HAVE A GOOD TIME

OH, SURE, OF COURSE, DEAR

SPLATT!

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ALWAYS TELL BABY DUMPLIN—A LITTLE SOAP WON'T HURT YOU

She Takes It on the Chin

By CHIC YOUNG

10-31

DICKIE DARE

GEE, DOC, DO YA THINK HENRIQUE WILL KNOW ABOUT THAT S.O.S. MESSAGE WE DROPPED?

WHY SHOULD HEZ THE PILOT'S COMPARTMENT IS UP IN THE NOSE OF THE PLANE... WHAT REALLY WORRIES ME IS WHETHER OR NOT THE MESSAGE WILL HIT SEATTLE!

A CITY IS A MINUTE TARGET WHEN YOU'RE FIFTEEN MILES IN THE AIR!

As Good As a Mile

By COULTON WAUGH

10-31

DIXIE DUGAN

WE WEE LAMP HERE IN THE DAYLIGHT, SI.

SH-

GUESS I'LL MAKE A MAD DASH FOR IT

Mad Dash

By STREIBEL and McEVoy

10-31

JOE PALOOKA

I CAN'T WAIT NO LONGER FOR 'IM—I GOTTA GO TAN.

I—I GIVE YA MY WORD KID... YA KNOW DON'TCHA? I WOULDN'T BE IN NO CROOKED STUFF.

KNOBBY, WHY WHERE YOU BEEN? YOU LOOK AWFUL, YOU LOOK WORSE THAN ME AND I WAS KNOCKED OUT.

COURSE I KNOW YOU DINT MAKE A DEAL, ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS TELL 'EM.

IT AINT NO USE, TH' FINGER POINTS RIGHT AT US. AN' TH' WAY YA PUT YER CHIN OUT. BOY, IT'S SURE IS CIRCUMSTANSHU EVIDENCE!!

The Bad News

By HAM FISHER

10-31

Facsimile Ballot Notice of General Election

November 8th, 1938

State of Wisconsin ss
County of Outagamie

Office of County Clerk
October 20, 1938

To the Electors of Outagamie County:

Notice is hereby given that a General election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts of the county of Outagamie, on the 8th day of November, 1938, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters.

6.22 (a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

(b) If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross or other mark under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a name shall be written in or a cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of candidates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of the candidate.

(c) The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

(d) After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

(e) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have the assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

(f) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

SAMPLE OFFICIAL BALLOT

If you desire to vote for an entire party ticket for state, congressional, legislative and county offices, make a cross (X) or other mark in the circle (O) under the party designation at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote for particular persons without regard to party, mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

DEMOCRAT	PROGRESSIVE	REPUBLICAN	UNION	INDEPENDENT
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
For Governor— HARRY W. BOLENS <input type="checkbox"/>	For Governor— PHILIP F. LA FOLLETTE <input type="checkbox"/>	For Governor— JULIUS P. HEIL <input type="checkbox"/>	For Governor— FRANK W. SMITH <input type="checkbox"/>	For Governor— JOHN SCHLEIER, JR. Independent Socialist Labor <input type="checkbox"/>
.....
Lieutenant Governor— MAX J. GALASINSKI <input type="checkbox"/>	Lieutenant Governor— GEORGE A. NELSON <input type="checkbox"/>	Lieutenant Governor— WALTER S. GOODLAND <input type="checkbox"/>	Lieutenant Governor— CLEMENT J. LANGE <input type="checkbox"/>	Lieutenant Governor— ALFRED POTTER Independent Socialist Labor <input type="checkbox"/>
.....
Secretary of State— WILLIAM R. CALLAHAN <input type="checkbox"/>	Secretary of State— THEODORE DAMMANN <input type="checkbox"/>	Secretary of State— FRED R. ZIMMERMAN <input type="checkbox"/>	Secretary of State— BERNARD SMERLINSKI <input type="checkbox"/>	Secretary of State— JOHN J. STOLTENBERG Independent Socialist Labor <input type="checkbox"/>
.....
State Treasurer— MICHAEL J. CEPRESS <input type="checkbox"/>	State Treasurer— SOLOMON LEVITAN <input type="checkbox"/>	State Treasurer— JOHN M. SMITH <input type="checkbox"/>	State Treasurer— LAED J. LE MIEUX <input type="checkbox"/>	State Treasurer— CHARLES S. EHRHARDT Independent Socialist Labor <input type="checkbox"/>
.....
Attorney General— JAMES E. FINNEGAN <input type="checkbox"/>	Attorney General— ORLAND S. LOOMIS <input type="checkbox"/>	Attorney General— JOHN E. MARTIN <input type="checkbox"/>	Attorney General—	Attorney General— ADOLPH WIGGERT, JR. Independent Socialist Labor <input type="checkbox"/>
.....
United States Senator— F. RYAN DUFFY <input type="checkbox"/>	United States Senator— HERMAN L. EKERN <input type="checkbox"/>	United States Senator— ALEXANDER WILEY <input type="checkbox"/>	United States Senator—	United States Senator— FRED BASSETT BLAIR Independent Communist <input type="checkbox"/> JOHN B. CHAPPLE TOWNSEND REPUBLICAN <input type="checkbox"/> JOSEPH EHRHARDT Independent Socialist Labor <input type="checkbox"/>
.....
Member of Congress 8th Dist. JOHN E. CASHMAN <input type="checkbox"/>	Member of Congress 8th Dist. GEORGE J. SCHNEIDER <input type="checkbox"/>	Member of Congress 8th Dist. JOSHUA L. JOHNS <input type="checkbox"/>	Member of Congress 8th Dist. PETER J. GLOUDEMANS <input type="checkbox"/>	Member of Congress 8th Dist.
.....
Member of Assembly 1st Dist. GERALD JOLIN <input type="checkbox"/>	Member of Assembly 1st Dist.	Member of Assembly 1st Dist. MARK S. CATLIN, JR. <input type="checkbox"/>	Member of Assembly 1st Dist.	Member of Assembly 1st Dist.
.....
Member of Assembly 2nd Dist. WILLIAM M. ROHAN <input type="checkbox"/>	Member of Assembly 2nd Dist. ANTON M. MILLER <input type="checkbox"/>	Member of Assembly 2nd Dist. WILLIAM J. GANTTER <input type="checkbox"/>	Member of Assembly 2nd Dist. ARTHUR HOOLIHAN <input type="checkbox"/>	Member of Assembly 2nd Dist.
.....
County Clerk—	County Clerk—	County Clerk— JOHN E. HANTSCHEL <input type="checkbox"/>	County Clerk—	County Clerk—
.....
County Treasurer— RAY L. FEUERSTEIN <input type="checkbox"/>	County Treasurer—	County Treasurer— MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN <input type="checkbox"/>	County Treasurer—	County Treasurer—
.....
Sheriff— JOSEPH W. VERSTEGEN <input type="checkbox"/>	Sheriff—	Sheriff— JOHN F. LAPPEN <input type="checkbox"/>	Sheriff— ROBERT O. SMITH <input type="checkbox"/>	Sheriff—
.....
Coroner— RUSSELL JOHNSON <input type="checkbox"/>	Coroner—	Coroner— HERBERT E. ELLSWORTH <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Coroner—	Coroner—
.....
Clerk of Circuit Court—	Clerk of Circuit Court—	Clerk of Circuit Court— SYDNEY M. SHANNON <input type="checkbox"/>	Clerk of Circuit Court—	Clerk of Circuit Court—
.....
District Attorney— RAYMOND F. DOHR <input type="checkbox"/>	District Attorney—	District Attorney— WILLIAM L. CROW <input type="checkbox"/>	District Attorney—	District Attorney—
.....
Register of Deeds— ARTHUR L. COLLAR <input type="checkbox"/>	Register of Deeds—	Register of Deeds— STEPHEN M. PEETERS <input type="checkbox"/>	Register of Deeds—	Register of Deeds— ARMIN S. SCHEURLE Independent <input type="checkbox"/>
.....
Surveyor— ROBERT M. CONNELLY <input type="checkbox"/>	Surveyor—	Surveyor—	Surveyor—	Surveyor—
.....

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

DUPLEX—New modern, well constructed. Always rented. Adequate returns. Always safe at prices asked.

See R. E. CARNICROSS

GOOD INVESTMENT

Within a half block of the downtown business district, there have a good income property consisting of two flats entirely separate. Each flat has six rooms and bath. The gross amount being held for sale at a very reasonable figure. Would be an ideal location for professional man as a home and office. **CARROLL & CARROLL**, 111 N. Appleton Street, Telephone 2612.

Homes To Trade

We have several large single-family homes that the owners would like to trade for smaller homes. If your home is too small for your present needs, perhaps you would be interested in trading for one of the larger homes. Two of these homes are located in the First ward, one in the Fifth ward.

6-Room Home

This six-room modern home, with an acre of land, is located just outside the city of Appleton. It has central heating, a furnace, electric lights, and a drilled well with private water system. Priced at only \$5,000.

LAABS & SONS

849 W. College Ave. Tel. 411

Evenings—Phone 6519 or 3881.

HOME—4 rms. bath, all mod. on the new Hi-Way between Appleton and Menasha. 3 acres land, inc. chicken coop, 300 egg chickens, pens, coop. Consider Menasha prop. trade. R. C. Chandler Agency, Menasha.

HARRIS ST. W.—8 room, all modern home located near new Senior High school. 2 car garage. \$7,000. Terms available.

LEED-PLAMANN, INC., Kresge Bldg., 11th, 1577

HAWES AVE. W. 805—New home, 3 rooms downstairs, space for 2 large rooms upstairs, to be finished. Electricity, part cash, balance like rent. Tel. 5292.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE, WRITE OR CALL DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALTOR, 206 W. College, Tel. 1517.

MENASHA—Lovely new, well constructed, insulated 5 room frame home. Large lot. Across from new high school. Inquire 19th Sept. St. Menasha Tel. 4222.

NEAR ALICIA PARK—New 6 room stone exterior home with attached garage. Extra large lot. On the second floor there are 2 bedrooms and bath, finished in beech and maple, and a large closet. Bottom with built-in drawers. First floor has bedroom, kitchen, dining room and large pleasant living room with built-in bookshelf. Oak finished floor, paneled walls with separate front room and rear room. Direct from owner. Tel. 4501.

NEENAH—5 rms. home, bath, on island. Lot 50 x 150. Street mod. 2 car garage. Oil heat. Write K-11, Post-Crescent.

WYKES' W. 213—New shingled bungalow, pedimented roof, large living room, dinette, kitchen on first floor; 1 bedroom and powder room on second. Oak floors and trim throughout. Fireplace, cedar closets, built-in desks, large mirror. Large deck. Lot 30 x 100, shrubbed, north exposure.

SPRING ST. W. 1105—New home, shingled, 7 rooms and bath. Slightly modern. Fireplace, oak finish and floors in living room and kitchen, and oak dining and maple floors in other rooms. 1 bedroom in first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath in second floor. Single garage with concrete drive. Lot 62 x 110. Inquire 612 N. Summer St.

SEEDS—18.25—100000 seeds, good condition on lot 120 x 120. Excellent garden soil. Price \$1500. Write Z. G. Dexter, 6734 W. Hayes, West Allis, Wis.

SIXTH WARD—Near Eber park schools, churches. Warmer 6 room apartment, good condition. Large lot, shrubbed. Good condition. Inquire 718 N. Hartman.

ST. JOHN—New modern home. Cost \$5000, will sell at once for \$3500 to clear estate. Call G.F.L. Sherwood.

WE HAVE SEVERAL homes. Some new. From \$1000 to \$5500. easy terms. Wm. J. Konrad, Jr., 200 W. College, Tel. 4562.

LOTS FOR SALE 65

COMMERCIAL ST. W.—Lot 60 x 120, near new high school. Sewer and sidewalk. A good buy. Tel. 2625.

LOT—For sale, corner Parkway and Erie street. 48 x 120 ft. Improvements in. South exposure. \$600. Tel. 5797.

LOTS near new high school with improvements from owner. Tel. 1568, 120 S. State St.

NORTH OF SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL sewer, water, etc. gravel \$550, 600 S. Mason, sewer, water and walk \$700. River Drive, riverview, all improved \$1000. New lots adjoining city. Superior, Clark and N. Division St. \$100-\$250. Terms.

EDW. VAGGIANI, 107 E. College Avenue.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

COLLEGE AVE. W.—Small building, for rent, ideal for lunch stand, business opportunity. Inq. 728 W. College Ave. Tel. 4562.

MORRISON ST.—Store bldg. for rent with residence of 4 rooms and bath. Inq. 611 N. Morrison.

STORE BUILDING FOR RENT in downtown Menasha. Entirely re-decorated. Good windows, reasonable rent. Inquire at 805 Racine St. or phone Menasha 3463.

FARMS ACREAGES 67

ON 140 ACRE FARM with personal property for a home as part payment. William Krautkrauter, 1262 W. College, Tel. 1772.

120 ACRE FARM—Near Appleton. No personal, 1 room house, large basement, barn, machine shed, garage, other necessary buildings, electric lights. Write K-10, Post-Crescent.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

100 ACRE FARM—With personal, will take dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. No letters answered. Fred N. Torrey, 107 E. College Avenue.

</

New London Will Play Clintonville Eleven Wednesday

Game Will be Last for Six Regulars. One Reserve

New London—The New London High school football season will close Wednesday evening when the Stacymen will entertain the Clintonville Truckers under the lights in the last game of their Northeastern Wisconsin conference schedule.

It will be the last game for six regulars and one reserve and there can be little doubt as to their feeling about winning their last game—it will be the only opportunity this season. Despite the new-found strength of the Truckers, the Stacymen should manage the victory if they fight as they did against Shawano last Friday night.

The game appears in mid-week to cap the closing of school for the test of the week for the annual teachers' convention at Milwaukee Thursday and Friday. The starting kick-off is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Seniors who will show for the last time are Louis "Ike" Poepke, often spoken of as New London's one-man football team; Stewart Hammerberg, his best side-kick; Jack Cole, dependable center; Paul Knapstein, guard; and Douglas Hanson, end. Junior Prahl will complete his service as a reserve back.

Richard Sweedy Dies After 2-Week Illness

New London—Richard E. Sweedy, 64, 916 Skiocton street, a saw filer at the American Plywood Corporation plant here the last 18 years, died at a hospital at 8:15 Sunday morning after a 2-week illness. He had been in poor health the last two years but continued at work until two weeks ago.

He was born at Manawa April 22, 1874, but lived at New London since his childhood. He marries Mrs. Edna McGowan in 1913 and is survived by the widow, one son Howard, New London, and six step-children, Hazel and John McGowan, Mrs. Carl Schoenrock, Mrs. Floyd Schoenrock and Mrs. Norton Palmer, New London, and Mrs. Emil Hines, Winneconne; three brothers, August, Oshkosh; Edward, New London; Charles, Weyauwega; two sisters, Mrs. James Brown, New London; Mrs. Otto Runkle, Oshkosh.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the New London Gospel Tabernacle preceded by a short service at the Cline and Learman Funeral home at 1:45. The Rev. A. N. Fleming will conduct services and burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home.

Highway Commission To Open Bridge Bids

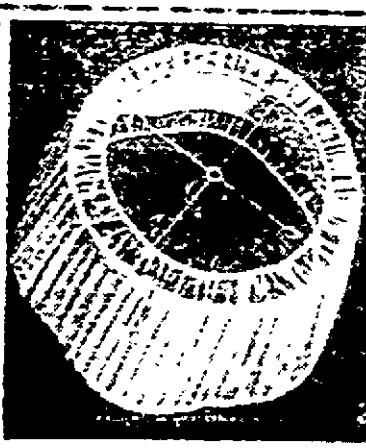
New London—Bids on the new bridge over the Wolf river at St. Pearl street will be opened at the office of the state highway commission at Madison at 10 o'clock Friday morning, Nov. 4, according to engineers who visited the city last week. The bridge will be constructed under a PWA program and work is to begin soon after the contracts are let.

All Saints Day Will Be Observed Tuesday

New London—All Saints day, on which all Catholics are obliged to attend mass the same as on Sundays, will be observed with special services at the Most Precious Blood church Tuesday. Masses will be held at 5 o'clock, 7:30 and 9 o'clock by the Rev. Raymond J. Fox, pastor, and the Rev. Anthony J. Baier, assistant.

New London Office

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.



Jack Hammerberg Returns After Stay In Western States

New London—Jack Hammerberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hammerberg, returned last week after spending several months in California and the Pacific states.

Floyd Granger left Saturday to spend the week on business at Washington, D. C. He spent several days at Madison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Specht, formerly at 722 North Water street, moved their household goods to a new residence at Green Bay today. Mr. and Mrs. Hersh Frank and family are moving from 326 E. Hancock street to the home at 1108 Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallagher and son, Gary, of Appleton were guests at the W. B. Viel home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roloff visited Sunday at the John Sawall home in the town of Liberty. Mrs. Roloff and Alice visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bass at Oshkosh.

Part-Time Farm Classes Planned

Registrations for New Course Will be Taken Wednesday

New London—New part-time agriculture classes for farm boys between the ages of 13 and 18 not attending high school will be organized at Washington High school this week, according to L. M. Warner, agriculture instructor. Mr. Warner said a survey shows about 70 boys in the New London area are eligible and many are interested in the classes.

Registrations will be taken at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 2, at the high school. Classes will be held between 2 and 4 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon until April 1. There will be no cost to the students and those who complete two years of the work satisfactorily will be presented with short-course certificates.

Study will be offered on such problems as milk testing, record keeping, feeding of dairy cattle, cattle diseases and selecting dairy cows and bulls. Practical mechanics will be offered in the Lincoln school shops and next year the subject of crop production, soils and poultry will be studied.

Robert Campbell Wins Salesmen's Auto Quiz

New London—Robert A. Campbell of the Monroe Motor company won first prize in an auto salesmen's zone quiz contest at Milwaukee last week. The contest consisted of oral questioning on the new automobiles. Six districts were represented. Campbell will enter a regional contest in the near future.

Ladies Aid Society to Meet at Black Creek

Black Creek—The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will hold a meeting at the church. The meeting will be in charge of Circle 3 of which Mrs. A. H. Kringel is the captain. Other members are Mrs. Guy Daniels, Mrs. Lizzie McNeisch, Mrs. Orville McNeisch, Mrs. Frank Huse, Mrs. William Eberhard and Mrs. Bernard Marcks.

The program committee is composed of Mrs. J. J. Laird and Mrs. R. H. Droege.

The Homemaker's club of the town of Cicero held a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Dudek. "Our Meals and Our Money" was the lesson given by Mrs. George Barth and Mrs. Raymond Blake.

Twenty-one members and two visitors attended the meeting. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Anton Griesbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schroeder, Milwaukee; Mrs. Herman Koehler, West Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bechmann, Hortonville, were visitors Sunday evening at the R. H. Sander home.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this.

NR-10-NIGHT So mild, so effective, so rapid in action. Dependable relief from constipation, bilious spells, those feelings when you just can't get rid of the bowels. Make the test—there is no risk. Purchase **NR-10-NIGHT** today.

ALWAYS CARRY **NR-10-NIGHT** **QUICK RELIEF** **FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

Don't Marry The Man

By Jeanne Bowman

Continued from page 11

I'll have it within half an hour after I call."

"I'll call first," threatened Kit-Smyth.

"You do and you'll be the sorriest man on this continent. If I don't reach this Gregory, personally, I know a New York publisher who can. And I don't think a boiled shirt front like Angus is going to like that, do you?"

"All right, all right," soothed Kit-Smyth. "Forget it. Forget the whole thing. Run your damned hospital, but I'm promising you this. You'll pay for every bit of damage done to that house."

"That's a bargain because there isn't going to be any damage. But just remember. Let one officer of the law step his foot on this place, or serve me with any papers and I'll make things so hot for the Gregorays they'll wish they'd never heard of you."

Kit-Smyth digested this in silence, then with a forced laugh he stretched out a conciliatory hand. And you won't er a—mention the pregnancy?"

Kathleen gave a sudden happy laugh. "So that's it," she said. No, as long as you play ball, I won't mention our tenancy to the Gregorays."

Kit-Smyth departed and on the MacDonald side of the house a window closed softly.

"I told you, lad, she'd be needing no help," said the housekeeper.

MacDonald frowned. "Queer. I could have sworn she was Kathleen Gregory." He laughed. "She certainly hasn't any more use for him than I have, has she?"

Kathleen made an urchin's face at the Closed MacDonald window and pranced back to the Gregory house in triumph.

"That will hold him," she told Bridget, who was just retiring.

"Oh, Cleo, there's a letter on the desk for you. I didn't want to awaken you."

Kathleen opened the letter, found an enclosure inside and

opened that. She read the contents, then to Bridget's astonishment, threw herself on the bed and cried. "Cleo . . . don't. I've never seen you cry. What is it dear, has someone hurt you?"

"Not me," the girl sobbed, "not exactly. They've been hurting other people. Oh I'm sick of being a Gregory."

Bridget opened the letter and read it. It was from Beatrice Gregory.

My dear Niece:

I told Angus he should have some responsible person accompanying you. You're acting like a child. The idea of worrying your father with demands like that as though he wasn't having trouble enough with the mine.

He's gone to Canada for a rest. Before he left he said to tell you . . . I'll try to quote him, just as he spoke when he read your letter.

"Repair those cots and let those damned MacDonalds think they'd scared me into it. I won't put a penny in them if they all cave in."

And now my dear child, about the physician. After all we pay the regular wage scale. If the miners aren't thrifly enough to save their money and have a rainy day fund for illness, that is their fault.

Please let us hear no more about this. Your work is to obtain the right-of-way.

Lovingly,
Beatrice Gregory
(Copyright, 1938)

Tomorrow: A ride with Donald.

Sales Mean Jobs

Eyes Examined

the scientific way.

Modern Glasses

At Reasonable Prices

DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at

GOODMANS JEWELERS

Corner College Ave. & Oneida St.

ous Club Aluminum introduces a new sauce pan, offered at half its regular price, that's sensational!

The First Time! ALUMINUM

1-Qt. Saucepan

The Perfect Size for:

- Small quantities of vegetables or fruits
- Baby's foods
- Rice and cereal
- Warming up left-overs
- Icings and candies
- Sauces and gravies

ck, molded aluminum guaranteed to last a lifetime! And illustrated will enable you to cook in the waterless way, er and taste better. Their healthful vitamins and min-

er haven't yet learned how simple and easy cooking with it with the sauce pan and cover tomorrow.

her Club Aluminum Special!

Set on Our Lay-away Plan

to \$3.50 on the set

\$17.75

Regularly \$22.25

Former Luncheon

Demonstration

Price \$17.75

Person: **BETTY BURNETT**

ben. See cakes, pies, bread, custards, etc., baked atop without an oven . . . fresh vegetables cooked without water tomorrow—Downstairs and continues all this week. See in our windows.

BONE-PEABODY CO.

